

Morocco Grabs Algeria Post

ALGIERS (AP)—The Algerian nationalist government, reeling under internal revolt and administrative chaos, announced Friday Royal Moroccan troops and disaffected elements of the Algerian National Liberation Army have occupied strategic areas in Algeria.

The Algerian government news agency reported Moroccan troops marched into the western Sahara Thursday and occupied a military outpost about 20 miles inside the border. Morocco has long claimed large areas of Algeria's western desert.

PORT OF ORAN

From Rabat, Morocco, came an announcement of a second troop move. Disident Algerian officers said their supporters had taken over the administration of the western port city of Oran, scene of bitter European-Moulem street battles. The officers said 10,000 Algerian soldiers stationed in Morocco were moving to the Oran area to join other forces there in a bid to take control of the whole country.

LEADING SOLDIERS

A spokesman for the officers said Col. Houari Boumedienne, former chief of staff of the Liberation Army who was fired last week by Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda, was conducting the operation. The officers and their supporters lack vice-premier Mohammed Ben Bellu, who is at odds with Ben Khedda. Morocco had been regarded as a friend and ally in the long struggle for independence from France.

Seaway Boycott Ended

OTTAWA (CP)—The St. Lawrence seaway returned to normal Friday night after lockmen called off their boycott against ships manned by Seafarers' International Union crews.

Their 30-hour seaway shutdown to SIU ships forced the federal government to act on the repeated appeals by the Canadian Labor Congress for an inquiry into SIU affairs. Orders ending the boycott were sent out from headquarters of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) just as the federal seaway authority obtained legal injunctions to break the boycott.

WAR DISOLVED

The boycott was dissolved after Transport Minister Balcer and Labor Minister Harris announced that the government will establish an inquiry into "matters relating to the disruption of shipping on the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence river system and connecting waters, including the operation and activities of the SIU."

A commission to conduct the inquiry will be set up "within the next few days."

Teamster Vote

Violent Strike Settled

MONTREAL (CP)—Teamsters voted Friday to end a 12-week strike against eight trucking firms and accept a three-year contract with a 25-cent hourly wage increase spread over the period of the contract.

The vote, taken among 600 strikers by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (IBT), came after two hours of discussion of the terms of the settlement that negotiators completed Thursday.

1,000 ON STRIKE

A total of 1,400 men went on strike April 14 to back demands for a 30-cent hourly wage increase. The companies offered 24 cents.

The contract calls for an increase of nine cents an hour in each of the first two years of the contract, and eight cents in the third year.

The strike was peaceful except for one of its 12 weeks.

Strikers set fire to two trucks before police dispersed them by firing 30 shots into the air and hurling tear-gas bombs.

Ontario Peace

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Striking Ontario truck drivers voted Friday to end a six-week strike that has paralyzed trucking in the province.

Ken McDougall, president of Local 656 of the Teamsters Union (IBT), announced the vote as 1,000 in favor of accepting terms of an agreement reached with trucking firms last week and 1,634 against.

There were 85 spoiled ballots. A straight majority was needed to ratify the agreement.

New Cache of Loot Linked to Same Man

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Police Chief Austin Conley said Police Director William J. Murphy said they believed the garage was the last base of operations for Moriarty, who was sentenced last February to serve two to three years in the state prison at Trenton for book-making.

The money, ranging from pennies to \$100 bills, was stuffed in a shopping bag and a large brown sack. Also found by city police in the garage were a loaded .25-calibre automatic and gambling equipment.

The \$2,400,000 found earlier was in an old car abandoned in another garage. Police said the money belonged to Moriarty. But Moriarty, serving a two-to-three-year sentence at the state prison in Trenton for book-making, has neither claimed nor denied ownership of the money.



Atomic Wallop Blasts Rocks Mile Into Sky

CAMPE MERCURY, Nev. (AP)—An H-bomb type device, in the mightiest blast yet fired in the United States, sent a shower of rocks and sand soaring spectacularly thousands of feet over the Nevada desert Friday.

Fired in a chamber 650 feet under Yucca Flat, it averted yet again watchers of Nevada atomic fireworks by emitting a flash brilliantly visible 55 miles away at 10 a.m.

Then, under a wallop equal to 100,000 tons of TNT, earth roared upward in the shape of a giant cone. It rose to perhaps 7,000 feet, looking to observers like a giant chrysanthemum bloom. From the middle of the bloom shot a towering plume of smoke that rose quickly to 30,000 feet.

The Atomic Energy Commission said radio-activity would fall harmlessly on unpopulated areas.

On the desert floor for a crater, expected to be one-third of a mile wide and 300 feet deep when measured.

The test was the second in the AEC's plowshare series to test peaceful uses of atomic energy. The idea was to create a crater that would show scientists how they may some day use nuclear force for such projects as harbors and canals.

It was the first announced use of a hydrogen-bomb type explosive here.

Force of Friday's shot was equal to 100 kilotons, or 100,000 tons of TNT. This compares with 74.3 kilotons for the previous most powerful, a shot from a balloon in 1957.

The AEC estimated that nine per cent of the radioactivity produced Friday was trapped in the ground, or in earth that fell back promptly. It timed the blast to coincide with weather conditions which would minimize off-site radiation exposure.

U.S. Drops Curbs On Red Tourists

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States notified Russia Friday it is eliminating travel restrictions on all Soviet visitors to the United States. It called on the Soviet government to remove restrictions on American visitors to Russia.

Travel restrictions are being continued on Soviet diplomats and officials stationed in the U.S. as well as on Soviet correspondents.

The United States acted on its own in lifting restrictions on the journeys of Soviet tourists and special delegations which come here by agreement with the Soviet government. About 2,000 Soviet citizens come in delegations each year.

The number of Americans going to the Soviet Union now totals between 11,000 and 12,000.

U.S. Drops Curbs On Red Tourists

Hell Tells Cold Facts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hell has an official weatherman. The commerce department gave its approval Friday.

The weather bureau said it will henceforth get official readings from a volunteer observer of official weather bureau equipment in the little community of Hell, Mich., which purchased the equipment.

Now, every autumn, when newspapers print the little story about "Hell froze over today," it'll be official.

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Atomic Wallop Blasts Rocks Mile Into Sky

High Test Called Off

MONOLITH (UPI)—Unfavorable weather conditions last night forced the United States to postpone for the third consecutive day an attempt to explode a rocket-borne thermonuclear bomb over Johnston Island in the Pacific.

The shot was rescheduled for midnight Saturday, PDT. The nuclear device, had things gone as planned, would have been carried aloft by a Thor rocket to an altitude of about 300 miles over Johnston Island. The explosion would have been equal to that of a million or more tons of TNT.

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Desert Fury

Troops Flown In

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—U.S. helicopters and transport planes flew 1,000 South Vietnamese troops into battle Friday against a Communist guerrilla headquarters village west of Saigon and a guerrilla concentration to the south.

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Medicare Mediation Efforts Foreseen

REGINA (CP)—Hints of mediation became louder Friday as Saskatchewan doctors moved through the sixth day of a strike against the CCF government's compulsory medical care insurance plan.

At the same time a doctor-operated insurance firm proposed the provincial government join private insurance.

Text of the section of Saskatchewan's Medical Insurance Act that has touched off the doctors' walkout, along with an outline of the chief issues and comment from Victoria medical men, appear in Background, on Page 5.

plans to provide universal medical insurance coverage. The government indicated it was prepared to make substantial concessions to the Saskatchewan health region which had operated a compulsory medical care insurance plan on a regional basis for 16 years.

Continued on Page 2

Dentists Back Doctors

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan College of Dental Surgeons indicated Friday it will have to curtail certain types of dental service because of the current doctors' strike.

The college, holding a special meeting to determine its position under the province's Medical Care Insurance Act, agreed unanimously to support the stand of the doctors in their dispute with the government and passed a resolution calling for repeal of the Act.

The dentists planned no withdrawal of their services but where a physician's prior consultation was required before treatment, it would not be possible to treat cases if there was no practising doctor available.

REGINA (UPI)—Dr. G. J. Hagen of Texas arrived in town Friday to recruit doctors for his Aldin, Tex., clinic and said the doctors of Saskatchewan, in their fight against the government's Medical Care Insurance Act, were doing "as great a thing for medicine as the heroes of the Alamo did for the independence of Texas."

Pickets in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twenty young men and women picketed the headquarters of the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons and the B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association Friday to protest licensing of Saskatchewan doctors.

At least 17 persons were killed Thursday in food riots in Duque de Caxias and two nearby suburbs — where there apparently was no real shortage of food.

POWER FIGHT

In the background was a power fight between President Joao Goulart and the dominant conservative parties in Congress determined to force one of their number upon him as premier.

The government radio station reported the renewal of rioting in Duque de Caxias, where a mob ran rampant Thursday with axes and clubs, sacking food stores and fighting police and storekeepers. The mayor said 15 persons were killed although some newspapers reported up to 30 dead. About 100 stores were smashed.

APPEALS FOR TROOPS

The radio said mobs again became active when troops, which restored order, began to withdraw Friday. The mayor was reported to have appealed for the troops to return.

As Governor Carlos Lacerda was speaking on the radio, one crowd of demonstrators gathered in front of the radio station building in downtown Rio.

NO REASON

Lacerda declared there was no reason for sacking stores and agitation and appealed for the people "not to transform Rio de Janeiro into a new Caxias." He attributed the commotion to "irresponsible fear."

The crowd booed him when he came out.

Worker Killed

PRINCETON (CP)—A North Vancouver steelworker was killed Friday while working on the old Kettle Valley rail line between here and Hope, abandoned by the CPR because of recurring slides and washouts.

Police said James McBride was with a crew travelling to work on a speeder when several boulders plummeted down a mountainside, knocking the six-man crew from their vehicle.

Bombay Airliner Vanishes With 95

BOMBAY, India (AP)—An Italian DC-8 jet airliner bound from Australia to Rome with 95 people aboard vanished early Friday in a summer monsoon downpour on a flight from Bangkok, Thailand, after talking by radio to Bombay's Santa Cruz airport six minutes before landing time.

Hours later there was no trace of the plane and a widespread search was on at dawn. The plane could have gone down either on land or in the Arabian Sea.

Bombay airport reported 94 aboard. In Rome, Alitalia airlines said it believed the total was 95. No passenger list was available immediately, Alitalia said.

A KLM airliner crash near Santa Cruz airport in July, 1949, killed 13 American news correspondents and editors who had been on a Dutch-sponsored tour of Indonesia.

ST. FRANCIS, KAN. (UPI)—An air force B-47 jet bomber exploded in a spectacular ball of fire over northwestern Kansas last night and crashed into a wheat field.

The pilot and a crewman were killed, but the copilot parachuted to safety. Neither of the victims was immediately identified.

ENGINE AFIRE

The copilot, Lieut. Howard Steen, 28, said one of the aircraft's four engines caught fire and then exploded.

The plane was assigned to the 310th Strategic Aerospace Wing, a Strategic Air Command unit, at Schilling Air Force Base, near Salina, Kan.

The midair explosion at an altitude of approximately 32,000 feet sent balls of fire hurtling into uncut wheat fields over a two-mile area centered around the tiny farming community of Bird City.

FLAMES ABLAZE

Flames from the wreckage spread fire throughout the wheat fields, and all available fire-fighting equipment and volunteers in the sparsely populated area were used in a two-hour battle to bring the blaze under control.

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'Poison Like Drug to Me'

LONDON (UPI)—A 14-year-old boy Friday began a 15-year sentence in the Broadmoor asylum for the criminally insane because of a morbid fascination with poison that led him to administer experimental doses to his family and friends.

Graham Young, youngest person ever to be admitted to Broadmoor, regarded poison as a wonderful potion that gave him a sense of power. Even at school he carried it around with him in a little vial and referred to it as "my little friend."

The obsession started when Graham was 11. He began reading books as *Handbook of Poisons*, *Poisoners in the Dock* and *Sixty Famous Trials* all involving notorious poison murderers. He wrote poems on the subject and drew pictures of poisoners.

Soon he became an expert and with his allowance he began buying such chemicals as antimony, belladonna, atropine, digitalis and barium chloride. He tried them out on plants, insects and mice; then he turned to human beings.

One day he gave his friend, Christopher Williams, a cake containing antimony. This was May, 1961. The friend suffered severe stomach pains and Graham felt a sense of power sweeping over him.

He told police, "I started experimenting at home, putting one and sometimes three grains in prepared foods which my mother, father and sister ate. I must have eaten some of this occasionally because I became sick as well."

"I knew I was doing wrong, but it grew on me like a drug habit, except that it was not me who was taking the drug," he said in a formal statement.

Graham was so curious about poisons he brought samples to school to be analyzed and that proved his downfall. School authorities recalled the frequent illnesses in his family, put two and two together and called in police.

Graham's sister, Winifred, 22, one of his frequent victims, showed little regret he had been committed.

"If he were with us this moment he would be trying to poison us," she said.

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With G. E. Mortimore

PHONE EV 6-2411



ARTHUR STONE and LOUIS DUMAS

Names in the News

Britain Sending Girls, Beer To Calm Troops

LONDON — Former defence minister Emanuel Shinwell said there is nothing wrong with the troubled British Army in Germany that women couldn't cure.

The Labor Party MP said a large number of women's Royal Army Corps girls should be dispatched promptly to the British Army Of The Rhine to "solve the whole problem" of troop boredom and delinquency.

War minister John Profumo agreed. He said more WRAC girls will be assigned to the BAOR and the troops in Germany would receive "real English beer" and more British television programs.

WASHINGTON — Two agriculture department employees, Louis Dumas and Arthur Stone, were suspended Friday after they recanted earlier sworn statements and confessed they received \$1,640.80 from Billie Sol Estes enterprises for helping the Texas promoter obtain cotton allotments.

LONDON — Runaway spy Dr. Robert Robben was taken from a hospital to London's Brixton Jail last night. The hospital said he was fit to travel but his lawyers blocked his return to the United States for at least 11 days.

PARIS (UPI) — An ex-Foreign Legion officer convicted of master-minding wholesale murder operations by Secret Army terrorists in Algeria was shot by a firing squad as he sang the Marseillaise.

MOSCOW — Bandleader Benny Goodman does not intend to apologize for his vocalists' rendition of the Russian song Katyusha, which was labeled "indecent" in a letter to the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — A 100-pound blonde sent a 215-pound professional wrestler to the hospital with lacerations. Sue McFarland, 20, bushwhacked Donny Fargo when he came out of his dressing room. She said he pinched her.

DURHAM, England — Comedian Charlie Chaplin received an honorary doctor of letters degree from Durham University, his second from a British university in the last 10 days.

MADISON, Wis. — Mrs. Robert La Follette Kuecher, wife of a Republican candidate for governor of Wisconsin, has been charged with passing a worthless \$20 cheque. Her husband is awaiting trial on charges of defrauding an innkeeper by failing to pay a hotel bill.

MIAMI BEACH — Evelyn Miot, 19, Miss Haiti in the Miss Universe contest, arrived here and said her country's voodoo drum dances are mostly for tourists. She said real Haitians prefer the Twist.

BORDEAUX, France — Thirty shouting demonstrators marred an otherwise warm welcome for West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer who is making a two-day tour of the French provinces following his Paris meetings with President Charles de Gaulle.

LONDON — Robert Bell, who is publicizing a national handwriting contest, wrote a letter to a newspaper which published a photograph of his signature. It was almost illegible.

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Helen Herman, a 32-year-old white woman carrying a small fortune in stocks and cash, told police she tried to donate \$11,427 to the Black Muslim

'Calories Do Count'

Diet Best-Seller Pill-Pusher?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration charged Friday the best-selling book *Calories Don't Count* was deliberately fashioned to promote the sale of worthless dietary pills.

FDA commissioner George Larrick, who said "Unfortunately, calories do count," denounced the book, author Dr. Herman Taller, publisher Simon & Shuster, Inc., Cove Vitamin and Pharmaceutical, Inc., makers of a capsule called CDC (*Calories Don't Count*).

LAND COMPANY — The FDA said Taller, Cove Vitamin, two executives of the publishing firm and officials of a land development company held financial interest in a corporation set up to promote sales of the pills. The book has been on best-seller lists for about eight months. Ed Bobley, president of the

Skills Coming

OTTAWA (CP) — A total of 233 trained Jamaicans have qualified for admission to Canada as immigrants under the federal government's new immigration regulations. It was learned Friday. Movement of the Jamaicans to Canada represents the first concrete reflection of new immigration regulations which went into effect Feb. 1. Under the regulations, persons from any part of the world with suitable education and skills required in Canada now may apply to enter as immigrants regardless of race, color or creed.

Superb Story Teller Faulkner Dies at 64

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Author William Faulkner, a superb story teller whose novels and short stories won the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes, died Friday at 64.

The death of the shy, retiring author came from a heart attack in his hometown of Oxford.

Faulkner made the mythical Mississippi county with the name Yoknapatawpha and its county seat town Jefferson famous throughout the world. His wife Estelle — the child-headed sweetheart whom he married when only a few Mississippians knew his name — was at his side when he died.

Funeral services are planned for today. The small, wiry man with close-cropped, iron-gray hair and an upswipe mustache became the fourth American to win the Nobel Prize for literature, in 1950.

"I believe that man will not merely endure; he will pre-

Postage Stamps Honor Col. Glenn

Alan Shepard and the Russian Spacemen

NEW YORK, July 7 (UPI) — A new series of postage stamps honoring the American Astronauts and the Russian Spacemen is to be issued by the U.S. Post Office. The stamps are to be distributed by the Elmont Stamp Co. Because of the lively interest in space and rocket stamps, Elmont's New York Office has prepared a collection of 10 Space stamps by sending \$1.00 to ELMONT STAMP CO., 100 Ruby St., Elmont, N.Y. (limit 4 sets to a customer). This special offer is made to introduce Elmont's approval service. Adv.

NOW! The World Famous
BUTCHART GARDENS
brings you a
RARE COMBINATION OF
PLEASURES EVERY DAY
OF THE WEEK . . . 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.

COMBINE ANY OF
THESE PLEASURES FOR
ONE OF YOUR
HAPPIEST DAYS!

25 ACRES OF
UNBELIEVABLE BEAUTY
4 GARDENS IN ONE
Fabulous Sunken
English Rose
Stately Italian
Quaint Japanese

DRAMATICALLY
ILLUMINATED
FROM DUSK
Subtle! Romantic!
Breathtakingly
Different!

"FLOWER"
RESTAURANT
Delicious Lunches . . .
11 a.m. till 5 p.m. daily
Special BUFFET SUPPERS
5.30 to 7.30 p.m., Monday
through Saturday, inclusive.

FROM BUTCHART GARDEN STAGE
SUNSET SHOWS every Mon., Wed., Fri., 8.30 p.m.
Mon., July 9 . . . Arion Male Chorus
Wed., July 11 . . . Vera Barclay Singers
Fri., July 13 . . . Homesteaders — Folk Music
LOVELY MUSIC EVERY SUNDAY
2.30 to 4.30 — By the Unseen Orchestra
PUPPET SHOWS every TUES., THURS., SAT.
Offstage, 7.30 and 9 p.m. Bring your children!
No extra charge for the shows and night lighting—
just regular admission into Gardens

COACH LINES SERVICE
TO GARDENS EVERY
EVENING EXCEPT SUN.
Lv. Terminal,
710 Douglas, 7.45 p.m.
Lv. Gardens, 10 p.m.

'Factual Vacuum' Hit

CALGARY (CP) — Attorney-General Bonner of B.C. Friday suggested parliamentary committees do a bit more digging to get at the facts of government.

Canadians were in a "factual vacuum" during the recent election campaign, he told the annual meeting of the national Young Social Credit Association.

Mr. Bonner praised the U.S. system under which senior officials can be brought before a committee to give an account of government business.

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Profitmaking B.C.

MR. BENNETT'S statement this week that British Columbia showed a surplus of over \$30,000,000 last year should go some way towards restoring financial confidence in the province.

The surplus of general revenue over expenditure was \$10,400,000 and there was a net surplus of over \$20,000,000 from the four crown agencies, according to the premier. Only the PGE finished in the red.

As Mr. Bennett says this surplus position is a far cry from the heavy deficits which Canada and most of the provinces have experienced in the same fiscal period. B.C. is on a pay-as-you-go basis, and he intends to keep it that way.

Unfortunately Mr. Bennett has many enemies in the east and elsewhere, and he has not been helped by a generally hostile press even in his own province.

Only part of this hostility, however, is due to the premier's method of taking over the B.C. Electric, for his unorthodox methods were under criticism rightly or wrongly long before this unfortunate happening.

The premier now has to fight his way back into the good graces of the investor the hard way, and perhaps there is no better method than by producing results. The fact that the province is operating at a profit and is at the same time providing a high level of social care, good roads and transportation, will surprise many of those who have been predicting doom and disaster for the province.

One of Mr. Bennett's sins in the eyes of many is that he is willing at any time to break with precedent, and to show elasticity in his thinking.

His decision to increase the coupon rate on the province's party bonds from 5 to 5½ per cent to keep them in line with federal money rates was something which investment experts say has not been done before. But not all of them condemn him after giving the matter thought.

The province will have to pay about \$1,000,000 more in interest for the short maturity period of these bonds, but the sum involved would be insignificant compared to what might have happened if Mr. Bennett had been forced to make massive redemptions at the 5 per cent level and then start borrowing all over again at a rate that certainly would not have been lower than the 5½ per cent which the parties are now earning.

The move, like many others the premier has made, has shown him to be a man with an extremely agile mind and one capable of dealing with crises as they arise.

Apartment Trend

A JAMES BAY waterfront lined with towering apartment blocks is foreseen by city planners as a possibility within a decade, as noted in a recent article in this newspaper. To some and probably to most residents this prospect will not be attractive. But it cannot be written off as a far-fetched notion.

The fact is that a marked trend toward apartment-living exists in Victoria and can be expected to grow, although perhaps not as fast as in some of Canada's bigger cities where suburbia stretches, often in dreadful monotony, for many miles around.

Victoria's environs have the advantage of a hilly and green-mantled terrain that invites diversification in housing and obscures some of the ills that bother other cities. Nor is the built-up area yet so widespread that transportation costs and difficulties are a major factor for many people in deciding between a house in the outskirts or an apartment in a more central location.

Nevertheless the experience of the bigger cities where disenchantment with suburban home ownership is more noticeable would appear to point the way that lies ahead for a growing Victoria too, and reinforces the predictions of the city planners.

In a report four years ago, the Capital Region Planning Board took account of the facts that of all dwellings in the metropolitan area, 14.1 per cent were apartments in 1941, 17.9 per cent in 1951, and 19.6 per cent in 1956. Projecting these figures, the board anticipated that by 1976 apartments would form 24 per cent of the housing in the area.

The actual case may well be that as apartments offer more attractive living facilities and suburban life imposes more difficulty and expense, this projection will be much exceeded.

Myopia

THERE IS A TENDENCY across the line to see a Communist under every bed, as though such a mighty nation as America could not in its own territory offset the inroads of Communism by its own established merit. Hence perhaps the myopia of a high U.S. Shriners official who in Toronto this week said Saskatchewan's medicare plan is inspired by Communist propaganda.

On this basis all welfare plans, even B.C.'s successful hospitalization scheme, must be accounted of Communist origin, a statement which provides its own absurdity.

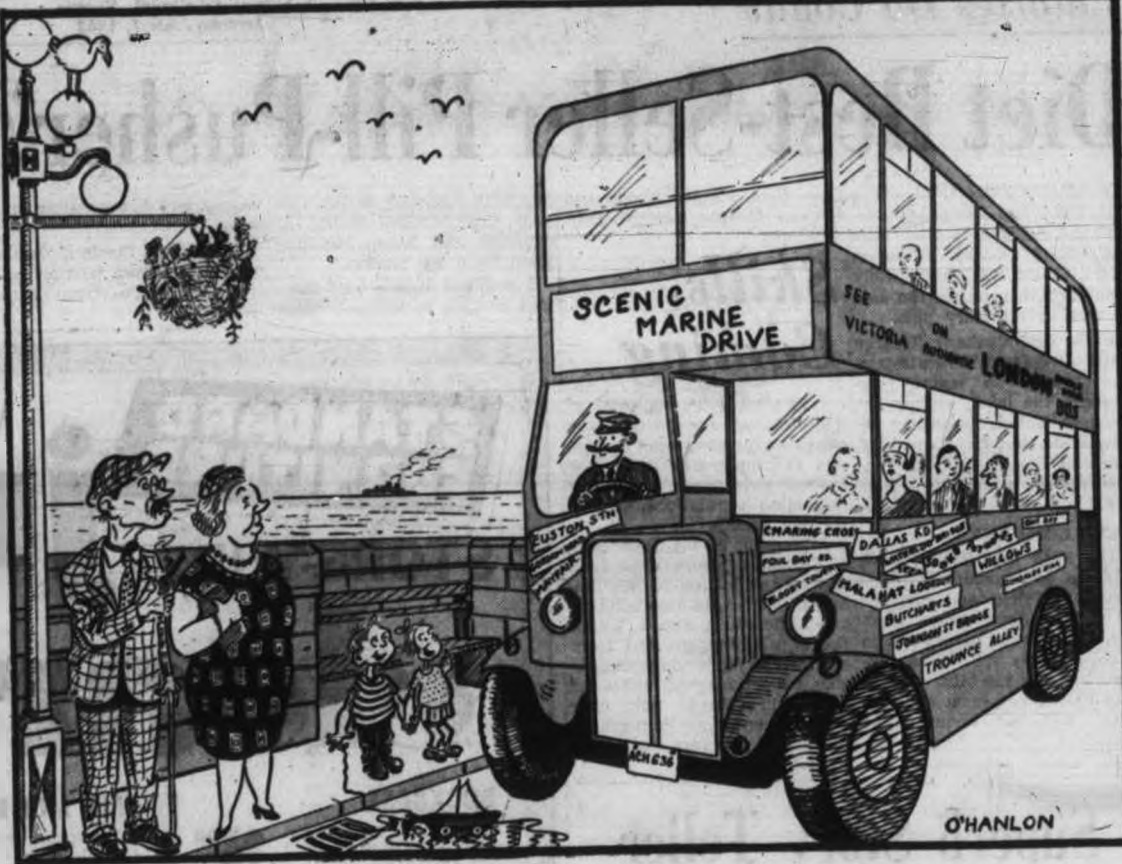
The medicare dispute in the prairie province has to do with the operation of the plan and not its intended intrinsic worth. Any medical aid scheme which leaves medical men free from undue interference in the pursuit of their profession will have the enthusiastic backing of doctors themselves. The latter's own successful MSA plan is evidence of the desire to make medical attention easily available anywhere.

It is part of the social climate nowadays as nations seek to improve the amenities of living that health measures be made as universal as possible. Social welfare is being increasingly recognized as necessary to the maintenance and well-being of national life. To suggest that this weakens the West, as this Shriners official does, should be hard for anyone to swallow.

One would have to assume for instance that Britain, because it has a comprehensive medical health plan, has fallen easy prey to Moscow, and that the leaders of all national political parties in Canada, each of whom has in his party's plank some form of medicare under consideration, have been equally undermined by Communist influence.

Too many people are too prone to stigmatize anything they don't like as of Communist color. The West rightly has to be on guard against Communist influence and infiltration but it need not regard this as a bogeyman to stymie its own well-merited steps to improve in any direction the well-being of its citizens. That would weaken it quicker than anything else.

Individuals so charged with an anti virus that they can't see straight do the West's cause almost as much harm as the Communists.



"I think we should ride below — there's no driver upstairs."

The Truth About South Vietnam

An Unbridled Campaign of Terror

By CHARLES WILLARD

A DOCUMENT of crucial importance was recently published—the special report of the International Commission for Supervision and Control in Vietnam which has been investigating complaints by both the North and South Vietnamese governments of outside intervention in South Vietnam.

The report, which has been signed by both the Canadian and Indian members of the commission (the Polish member dissented), stated in unequivocal terms that Vietnam had been the victim of armed subversion organized from the north, whose intervention over the past year has been on such a scale as to constitute what is virtually a military invasion.

The key passage runs as follows: "There is evidence to show that armed and unarmed personnel, arms, munitions and other supplies have been sent from the Zone in the North to the Zone in the South with the object of supporting, organizing and carrying out hostile activities, including armed attacks, directed against the armed forces and administration of the Zone in the South. These acts in violation of Articles 10, 19, and 27 of the agreement on the cessation of hostilities in Vietnam."

This is a damning indictment, for in cool and matter-of-fact words this impartial and authoritative report describes a reality of mounting horror in the South Vietnamese countryside over the past two years. During the last two years the terrorist bands of the Communist Viet Cong have waged an unbridled campaign of murder in an effort to frighten the ordinary people from their loyalty to the South Vietnamese government. Village officials have been killed and tortured — over 2,000 were annihilated in 1961 — and the villagers themselves threatened with brutal reprisals if they co-operate with the forces of law and order.

A recent estimate has it that about 18 South Vietnamese citizens are being killed or wounded every 12 hours. Not long ago the body of the head of the South Vietnamese liaison mission with the International Control Commission itself was found in the Saigon River. Over the past year the terrorism has been accompanied by Communist military operations on a growing scale against isolated settlements and by direct clashes with South Vietnamese troops.

The pity of it is that the Republic of South Vietnam was doing so well before all this began. Its people faced enormous difficulties after the end of years of fighting in their country. A predominantly agricultural country, it

faced the future in 1954 with its agriculture virtually in ruins; and with the task of integrating almost a million North Vietnamese who fled across the border to escape from Communism.

With energy and skill they tackled their difficulties. They launched a plan which gave 300,000 tenant farmers a chance to buy their land at a modest price; they provided rural credit facilities to aid the new landowners. They built thousands of new schools. With the help of capital from outside they are re-equipping their railways and increasing their power resources. Small industries are beginning to take hold; a paper mill, a glass works, pharmaceutical plants, textile mills. Textile production rose by 30 per cent in the single year of 1958. Food production per head rose by 20 per cent between 1956 and 1960.

Communist North Vietnam has no such achievements to put to its credit. In the same period its per capita food production declined by 10 per cent. Although more highly industrialized than the south its gross national product is now below that of its non-Communist neighbor. The idea of peaceful competition lost its charms when it became clear that the non-Communist South was going to win the race. And so the Communist North resorted to terrorism. It decided to smash the good things the South was trying to build.

Symbols of progress, such as hospitals and schools, have been marked down for attack. The ultimate aim is to seize political control and unite South Vietnam with the Communist North by terror and force.

Faced by this situation the South Vietnamese government asked for help: the United States responded by providing materials and training for its forces engaged in fighting the guerrillas.

This, as the report of the International Control Commission says, was also a breach of the Geneva cease-fire agree-

ment. But the dates cited in that report make it clear that the North Vietnamese violations began before the acceptance of United States aid by the South. Saigon could hardly be expected to continue in scrupulous observance of an agreement which Hanoi had so ruthlessly ignored. But last December, President Kennedy made it clear that if the Communists would call off their campaign this military aid could stop.

Now the report of the International Commission has exploded the Communist contention that all the disorders in South Vietnam have been due to the spontaneous uprising of its people. It has exposed what a peaceful coexistence means to Communists when they believe they have the upper hand in terms of military force. It shows how little value can be placed on the claims of Communist leaders that they are not interested in exporting revolution. It is perhaps the most cogent and authoritative piece of evidence on Communist subversion that has been collected within the past decade.

As Mr. Thompson sees it, Social Credit will pack a wallop in the new House of Commons out of all proportion to its numerical strength in the House. The Social Credit position, in fact, he sees as "vital."

How so? "The Social Credit Party is most mindful of the vital position it now occupies in holding the balance of power in Parliament at this time," he says. Mr. Thompson explains it.

He has, in fact, gone further, and claimed for the Social Credit position of honor as "custodians of Canada's immediate political destiny."

Social Credit's "balance of power" position isn't, however, quite as impressive in fact as Mr. Thompson seems to believe. Alone, the Social Credit lack the power to defeat the government. In this respect, their position is identical to that of the Liberals and the New Democrats, though the Liberals can come much closer to doing it than either of the smaller parties. The government can be defeated only if all three Opposition parties act in concert.

On the other hand, while it is true enough that the Social Credit have enough votes to sustain the government on any issue

of their choice, the Liberals and the New Democrats enjoy the same advantage.

The balance of power position, such as it is, is shared by all Opposition groups.

This fact hasn't, however, prevented Mr. Thompson and Mr. Caouette from issuing pronouncements that they would or might precipitate an election on this issue or that, while holding their hands in certain other circumstances.

No one party, except the Conservatives in the unlikely circumstances that they should wish to resign and recommend an early election, can force an election. An election forced by the Opposition will reflect a decision made by three parties, not one.

The Social Credit upsurge in Quebec is a remarkable feat with which other parties must reckon.

Yet other equally hard facts suggest that the Social Credit Party is scarcely in a position to dominate Canadian politics. Of the popular votes cast in the June election, the Socials received 11.6 per cent. Though they won 26 seats in Quebec, the best that they could do in Alberta and B.C., the only two provinces with Social Credit governments, was elect two MPs in each.

Even in Quebec, where Social Credit gain was unexpected, swift and impressive, the Socials still wound up with some 30,000 fewer votes than the Conservatives and about 270,000 votes behind the Liberals. This despite the fact that they won almost as many seats as the Liberals, and almost twice as many as the Tories.

Of about 875,000 votes cast in the four Maritime provinces, Social Credit candidates drew some 13,500.

In rich, populous Ontario, the Social Credit tally was less than 50,000 votes out of more than 2,610,000 votes cast. In the prairie-provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, they fared little better. In each, they received fewer votes in toto than were cast for a single winning candidate in many a Canadian riding.

With their 30 MPs in a Commons of 265, and with a government lacking an overall majority, the Socials' position will provide tactical advantages that no party can ignore. But "custodians of Canada's immediate political destiny," with the power decide when and on what issue an election will be called? Hardly.

Much Rot Talked

Let's Have Titles

By SHAUN HERRON

LIGHT up "and ride," the bad ones say in the westerns. "Knight up and ride," says the young heir whose father has just landed a knighthood at almost the same moment the right rich girl came in sight.

It sounds very commercial. It is very commercial. There was never anything prissy about the English attitude to money or position. They liked both and knew how to bend in the wind to keep both. In certain fundamental things they are a vulgar people, like the Americans, and quite unlike continental Europeans of the Upper Band.

This is an introduction to today's subject: I shall advocate titles for Canadians.

The other night I had dinner with a Liberal politician and a professor of political science. I urged upon them the desirability of titles for Canadians. They protested, "Canadians wouldn't stand for it. It's not in our character."

"Canadians aren't greedy, states conscious, ungreedy, to family pride, dynamic ambition, hard hungry, and on and on and on? Of course they are. This is why titles for Canadians is a very sensible proposal. And in any case, a recent poll says Canadians favor by a substantial majority the reintroduction of titles."

The argument against them is that they don't suit our character, way of life, philosophy of life or action in society. The fact is that they are based on precisely our attitude to life.

You see—and I cannot get anyone to believe me here because of the quite false picture of "aristocracy" and how it exists in England—Britain has never had a real aristocracy in the European sense. Scarcely any British "aristocratic" family qualified before the big wars for membership in the charmed European circle; and not even the British Royal family which has some shifty mercantile footwork on its record.

After the big wars the English based was still there. The European breed was either the new bohemians or the universal dishwashers and waiters of Paris and the Americans.

Why? Because the English families came up by the military and mercantile route and read the market intelligence like the proper business men they were and are. The renowned Norman families there are not many of them now—crossed the Channel as very small feudal fief to earn — and the word is earn — loot.

The next big distribution of earned loot was the dissolution of the monasteries.

They were, at base, commercial deals, not really different in kind from the sale of status symbols by the Hewlett-Packard or the treasury of Lloyd George for the Liberal party coffers.

Through the generations, new blood has been added: an "aristocracy" of courage, calculation, adaptability, hard work, political sagacity, far-sightedness, and every necessary North American virtue. If there had been no titles and a soundly North American disdain, for such paltry distinctions, these same people would have reached and stayed on the top of the heap because they were—and are. Most people do not know that paying to see Stately Homes is a revival and not an innovation. It has been done before in England.

There is a great deal of rot talked in North America about effete bluebloods with Marmaduke names and prissy manners. Those who have tangled with them, in war and commerce, have not found them quite so prissy; those who have fought alongside them have been notably grateful for their qualities.

The commercial elite of this continent are very English. A great many of the qualities and attitudes for which Americans are condemned in Canada and around the world, are precisely the qualities and attitudes for which the English have for centuries been condemned. Our late Sovereign Lady Elizabeth the First was the most glamorous exponent again.

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In rich, populous Ontario, the Social Credit tally was less than 50,000 votes out of more than 2,610,000 votes cast. In the prairie-provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, they fared little better. In each, they received fewer votes in toto than were cast for a single winning candidate in many a Canadian riding.

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of the disposition now ironically presumed to be the virile North American character. What bugs me — if I may use such a term in this genre — is the in-impudic lip service paid to an equality which in the first place does not exist and in the second place is undesirable. The only people in North America who really believe in equality are those who believe it to be a statute of limitations put into the hands of the talentless to restrain the talented.

I do not intend by this any attack on equality before the law, equality of opportunity, social justice and corporate responsibility in society—the so-called welfare society. I mean it to be an attack on the fear of openly acknowledged distinction that haunts some of those who can themselves never hope for distinction.

One sees it in the question: But who would you elevate to the peerage in Canada? We're nothing but a commercial and political elite, my politician and political science man said. Examine the English peerage present and into the far past and tell me in the main, what else is new? What else were they?

Tradition is not a dead form, it is a living organism. I should therefore deck the living vitality of the talents of the people in splendor that adds a mystique to the accumulation of the lustres of reputation, wealth, service and the obligations attendant upon the possession of distinction and honors.

Some of our colleagues in the ministry of the United Church say, "Take Episcopacy into our system? But who would we use as bishops?"

Gentlemen: when you went to conference in June, you watched the way some men walked to the microphone to contribute to the debate; that bearing, the assurance of place and weight? They were the men in the big churches. It came out. Let's just put a name to it and give it form.

And anyway — to get off this lofty ecclesiastical plane and back where our English teachers would understand and applaud — think of the tourist trade from the South. "Say mister, is there any place I can see a real Lord?" Blimey and Hard Currency. I never knew a real Lord who didn't understand it and cash in on it.

Age-Old See-Saw

From The Oregonian

SINCE the era of the spear and the shield, military history has seen an interminable see-saw struggle between the inventors of new weapons of offence and strategists who seek to develop impregnable defences against them. First one side holds the advantage, then the other. And we learn from the latest issue of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, much the same situation prevails in the lesser war which rages incessantly between the police and the underworld.

Of late, we are told, book-makers have had the upper hand in their developments of techniques to foil the raiding bluecoats. It has become the custom for proprietors of illegal telephone betting establishments to set up shop in fancy apartments equipped with electric garbage disposal units. When an official rap is heard at the door, incriminating evidence goes down the sink, to be ground instantly into pulp and swirled down the drain.

But reports the FBI in triumph, the forces of law and order have found a weak spot in the bookmakers' Maginot Line. Before a recent raid on a suspected apartment, police cut off the electric power in the building before charging in with warrants and handcuffs. The culprits had put their slips in the disposal and flipped the switch, but nothing happened. And before they could extricate the evidence police were on hand with their Sillison wrenches to dismantle the plumbing and recover it. Okay, bookies; it's your move again.

The Packback

Lots of Energy

By GREGORY CLARK

WITH one of my elders, of girls who have to go to the bathroom very badly. For several minutes we watched them agonizedly shogging face to face, in what appeared to be mutual indifference.

"Ah, well," said my crosby, "in a couple of years they will all be grown up; and I hope they put as much energy into the humdrum jobs most of them will have as they are putting into this."

"Such," I suggested, looking at the gyrating girls, "as house-work."

(Copyright: Canada Wide)

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

July 7, 1962

The House of Commons voted 129 to 37 for a government bill to disman James Coyne as governor of the Bank of Canada one year ago today. In 1961, Mr. Coyne, who had become involved in differences with the government over monetary policies, resigned six days later, after the Senate killed the government bill.

1937 — The Sino-Japanese War began with a minor clash of Chinese and Japanese soldiers at the Marco Polo Bridge near Peking.

1754 — King's College opened in New York City with eight students and one instructor and ultimately became Columbia University.



"I remember how nice it was to listen to the pounding of the surf" at the beach... now, all you hear is the roar of the transistors!"

Letters to the Editor

The current dispute over institution of government medical insurance in Saskatchewan is generating widespread interest on all sides. Because of this, the Editor is suspending for a time the regular length of letters in order to allow representatives of the medical profession in Victoria a chance to speak their minds on an issue in which they feel vitally and directly involved.

Whatever the rights and wrongs of the conflict in Saskatchewan, the outstanding fact remains obvious to all that this is no way to bring in a health care program. Whichever side gives way, from now on, the atmosphere will remain one of mutual distrust.

Many doctors will have already left the province and the country and many of these will be highly trained specialists who cannot be lightly replaced by casual immigrants. Behind the doctors remaining behind will be working in an atmosphere of conscription and loss of freedom which, to say the least, will not be conducive to the best medical care. Surely, intelligent men of both parties, could have, at some date long past, drafted, sat round a table and brought together apparently conflicting viewpoints. The doctors have now been forced into a position of either working under a service with which they do not agree, or of withdrawing their services. When a doctor does this, he places himself under an odium which his training and long habits of service to the people make him feel more strongly than perhaps any other citizen.

The government in Saskatchewan has taken upon

itself the task of providing medical service and in order to do this, it feels that it must control all aspects of medical service. The doctors, knowing better than any other group the complexities of medicine, including the economic aspects of medicine, feel that they cannot accept this basic premise.

The details of the scheme were never discussed, prior to its enactment, with any of the group of doctors or those responsible for its implementation. The doctors, in order to try to avoid the unhappy situation existing at present, put forward a plan which they feel would protect the people against the cost of medical care and would keep them responsible for some part of their payment, thus avoiding overburdening taxation and overloading of medical facilities.

At the same time this plan would leave the individual doctor responsible not only to his patients, but for the standard care given

to his patients. The government has felt unable to accept this compromise, and forcing through its legislation has placed the doctors in the position of accepting it, whole or in piece-meal, or of leaving their patients, the province or the country. In such a situation the inevitable accumulation of emotion for and against can do nothing except cloud the essential issues.

Should the government conscript the medical profession in order to supply what it, from a political view point, considers the best medical services, or should this important matter be discussed amongst all interested groups so that the best workable plan can be constructed?

Put in this light, I think the government of Saskatchewan must bear an even greater share of responsibility for the present disastrous situation than the doctors.

J. L. HEFFERNAN, MD.
President,
Victoria Medical Society.

Not Willing to Listen

May I request space in your valuable columns to offer certain comments on the struggle now going on in Saskatchewan between the physicians and the current government of the province. This is a painful and emotion-charged situation and it is hard for any of us to keep sorted out the issues that have led to this tragic impasse.

It may help though if we, a 1,000 miles away, keep in mind the few historic issues that lie back of the struggle. The father of the scheme fostered by the NDP government was Thomas Douglas. Mr. Douglas laid it down as a basic promise that he would put his scheme into action if he received an absolute majority in the last provincial election. He received a good deal less than fifty per cent of the popular vote. He went forward with the scheme anyway.

Neither Mr. Douglas nor his successors at any time have been willing to listen to the elected representatives of the physicians during the formulation of the plan supposedly now operating in the province. Promises made verbally have been repeatedly broken when the details of the plan came to legislative enactment. In spite of this tawdry background, Mr. Lloyd asked the Saskatchewan doctors to accept his word that unsatisfactory details would later be altered or removed. He and his cabinet refused to postpone inauguration of the plan for even a few months of possible further negotiation.

Contrary to a general impression, the physicians of Saskatchewan are by no means opposed to a comprehensive health plan. They have asked only that the plan be provided better, not worse, medical care than the excellent health service that up to now has been available to the people of Saskatchewan. And they requested that any legislation enacted contain guarantees of their own basic liberties. On neither issue could they gain any trustworthy guarantee from the Lloyd government.

In spite of all this, the doctors of Saskatchewan are not "on strike." They have

guaranteed treatment of all emergent illness. They were entirely willing to continue to treat the whole range of illness if the government had consented to further negotiation. For its refusal the government of Saskatchewan must accept by far the greater responsibility for the anxiety and possible hardship suffered by the public of Saskatchewan.

Mr. Douglas, the father of the government's plan, suffered an overwhelming defeat and rebuke in Regina in the recent federal election. If Mr. Lloyd believes he has the Saskatchewan public behind him in this struggle, he can swiftly discover the truth. Let him call an election and base his campaign on his health scheme. I predict with utter confidence that he would not be returned even as leader of the official opposition.

Your news columns give the impression these days that the doctors of Saskatchewan lack the support of their colleagues elsewhere in Canada and across the world. Comments attributed to Dr. Brock Chisholm might indicate that a wave of opprobrium is somehow building up against the Saskatchewan doctor who has elected to fight against loss of his own liberty and against what he regards as an essentially bad medical plan.

I have great respect for Dr. Chisholm's philosophic talents. In this instance, as perhaps in others in the past, he may mistake the opin-

ions of a few fellow philosophers for the body of world-wide medical opinion. Those who bear the burden of clinical practice in the heat of the day are overwhelmingly with their Saskatchewan colleagues in this struggle.

This struggle is essentially a battle against further encroachment on human freedom by a collectivist government. A fearful amount of hardwon liberty has vanished in this tragic century. A sizable segment of liberty is at stake in Saskatchewan today. A thousand men have elected to fight, under circumstances painful and repugnant to them, against the loss of that portion of man's freedom. I suggest that they deserve our support and above all the support of the press.

You who publish the nation's newspapers are constantly and properly on guard against encroachment on the freedom of the press. Those of us who regard freedom as somehow important share your solicitude, since no one remains free where the press is enslaved. I suggest that the reverse also is true. The press can be no more free than the least free of the men and women who make up the nation.

GORDON H. GRANT,
MD, F.R.C.S.

NO MONEY DOWN

Payments to 36 Months

1-YR. 50-50 GUARANTEE

TELMAC

SMALL CARS

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BACKGROUND

Section 49 of Act

Here's the Clause Doctors Deplore

One section of the Saskatchewan Medical Insurance Act has set the government and the doctors of the province at loggerheads and stalled implementation of the Act. Relevant subsections of controversial Section 49 are as follows:

Subject to the approval of the Lieutenant Governor in Council, the commission may make regulations for the purpose of establishing and administering a plan of medical care insurance for the residents of Saskatchewan and, without restricting the generality of the foregoing, may make regulations:

- prescribing the arrangements to be made for payment to physicians, and to other persons providing services, for providing insured services to beneficiaries;
- providing for the establishing, maintaining and altering, subject to subsection (2), of lists of persons entitled to receive payment under this Act for providing insured services;
- prescribing the rates of payments to be made under this Act to physicians and other persons and the method of assessing accounts submitted by physicians and other persons;
- respecting the manner and form in which accounts shall be rendered and in which any other required information shall be submitted;
- respecting the manner and form in which payments to physicians and other persons shall be made under this Act;
- respecting the manner in which persons may be identified as beneficiaries;
- prescribing the terms and conditions on which physicians and other persons may provide insured services to beneficiaries;
- respecting the kind of information to be procured under any of the provisions of this Act.

Beautiful
STRAWBERRIES
Fresh From Field

Delicious
NEW POTATOES
Fresh Daily

PEAS
Fresh Picked Every Hour

CHERRIES —
TOMATOES

Always a Better Buy at
BERRYLAND
ELK LAKE

Newspaper
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Medicare Plan

Issue's Two Sides

The dispute between the doctors and the government of Saskatchewan over the medicare plan involves the basic issues of responsibility and freedom.

There is no suggestion that one side or the other is abandoning either concept in the struggle, although both sides have made such accusations against each other.

The government's first concern quite naturally seems to be with responsibility — responsibility to the people. The doctors believe they are safeguarding freedom from bureaucratic control.

The government says it has a responsibility to provide adequate medical care for all the people regardless of their economic circumstances. Government leaders say the Medical Insurance Act was drafted in such a way that the public interest and public funds would be protected.

The doctors say they have no quarrel with the medicare objective and cite two prepayment schemes they sponsor as evidence of their efforts to reach such a goal. Their quarrel is over the means to the end and they claim the means will hamstring freedom.

They insist the government can provide a medical care plan without shackling the medical

profession. They say Section 49 of the Medical Insurance Act gives the politically-appointed Medicare Commission complete control of the medical profession, financially and professionally.

The government sees no threat to freedom in its plan and as evidence of good faith

Bad Handwriting Can Cost You Money

Does untidy writing reflect weakness in character? Some think so. July Reader's Digest reports that bad handwriting costs thousands of job seekers their jobs, loses businessmen \$1,000,000 a week in garbled orders, can even hinder the pursuit of love. Get your July Reader's Digest today — 39 articles of lasting interest. On sale at newsstands everywhere.

CLAY FILL
SALE
UNIVERSITY SITE
FARMER
CONSTRUCTION LTD.
JOB
PHONE GR 7-4131

TEEN-AGE SAFE DRIVING

ROAD-E-O FORDS

CHOOSERS AGAIN

OLSON MOTORS

Victoria's Exclusive Ford Dealer Is
Supplying Dependable Fords for the
Contestants of the National Finals

THERE'S A FORD FOR YOU IN '62
TEST DRIVE FORD FOR SAFETY

1060 YATES AT COOK

EV 4-1144

Don't Miss The Teen-Age Safe Driving

ROAD-E-O TODAY, JULY 7, 1.30 p.m.

THE FINALS OF AN ALL-CANADA EVENT — HELD HERE

Twelve young drivers from all across Canada
will compete for \$2,500.00 in scholarships

ESQUIMALT ARENA GROUNDS THIS AFTERNOON

ENDORSED BY PROVINCIAL AND
MUNICIPAL AUTHORITIES

GEORGE LINDSAY

Provincial Government
Superintendent of Motor Vehicles

"I wish to commend the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the All Canada Insurance Federation on this team effort to create a greater awareness of safe driving in Canada."

JOHN BLACKSTOCK

Chief of Police of Victoria

"I feel, as Chief Constable of the City of Victoria, it behooves me to commend the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the All Canada Insurance Federation for the splendid work they have done and are still doing in sponsoring the National Teen-age Road-E-O. In this day, when we hear of young people in trouble with the law, it is gratifying to know that some organizations are working hard to direct these excess energies into the proper channels. I know what is being done with these teenagers with regard to safe driving, and the knowledge necessary for safe driving is a great work indeed. I wish the Road-E-O every success."

BERT PEARSON

Saanich Police Chief

"July 7th should be quite a day in Victoria, when the finalists from across Canada meet in the Road-E-O. I wish everyone would work as diligently as these young drivers to learn the utmost in automobile control."

ROBERT SMITH

Oak Bay Chief of Police

"Everyone should see this Road-E-O and take a lesson in safe driving from these youngsters who have worked so hard to get into the Canadian finals."

JAMES K. SMART

Chief of Police of Esquimalt

"National Road-E-O for teen-age drivers is an excellent program for the youth of Canada. Whereas the knowledge they acquire during the preparation for the Road-E-O will benefit them in the years to come, while driving in Canada's ever-increasing highway and city traffic, we note certain adult drivers on the highway today who could have benefited from this type of learning."

ATTEND THE ROAD-E-O TODAY

ADMISSION FREE

THE CANADIAN JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
and
ALL CANADA INSURANCE FEDERATION

SEE THE ROAD-E-O FREE!

SATURDAY, JULY 7th
AT 1.30 p.m.

ESQUIMALT ARENA GROUNDS

ALL-CANADA FINALS OF THE NATIONAL
TEEN-AGE SAFE DRIVING ROAD-E-O

The insurance industry of Canada is providing scholarships
and travelling expenses for the top contestants from all over
Canada who are coming to Victoria this week for the finals.

VICTORIA INSURANCE AGENTS ASSOCIATION

Is Providing CASH PRIZES for the Best Drivers

Graduating from Victoria High Schools Drivers' Training

Courses. We Support All Phases of Safe Driving.

VICTORIA INSURANCE AGENTS ASSOCIATION

Health Strike Big News Across U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Saskatchewan's battle over medicare has become a gripping story in the U.S.

It has gained more public attention than did Canada's election and austerity measures and is on the front page of the U.S. press daily.

The Washington Daily News says in an editorial the Saskatchewan doctors are "sick, sick, sick."

"Their strike has shocked the people of this country and their own country," it says. "It would require the service of a whole squad of social psychiatrists to determine how 900 physicians could have turned into sadists. They have decided to punish the 800,000 people of Saskatchewan for voting to set up what they, the people, consider a desirable form of medical economics."

On Stage Tonight—40th Year
**JERRY GOLLEY'S FAMOUS
 SMILE SHOW**
 Langham Court Theatre
 8:30 p.m. — Saturdays 8 and 9 p.m.
 \$1.50 Reservations after 7 p.m.
 EV 4-2161

**GEM THEATRE
 "THE MISFITS"**
 Filmed in Reno, Nevada
 Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe,
 Thomas Mitchell, Montgomery Clift
 Ends Tonight—8:30 and 9:30
 EV 4-2161

**ENDS TONIGHT
 "ROMANOFF AND JULIET"**
 Comedy... Filmed in Rome... Technicolor
 A hip, witty, sparkling comedy, starring the great
 British actor PETER USTINOV, winner of an Academy
 Award in Spartacus, and an outstanding actor in the
 Sundowners, Sandra Dee and John Gavin also star
 with Alan Turing co-starring.
 Plus News, Cartoons and a good short
 EXCELLENT FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
 Doors 6:30 — Complete Shows 6:45 — 8:30
 Starting Monday, July 16 — "TARENT TRAP"
 Tickets \$1.50 — \$2.50

**TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. AND NIGHTLY
 A UNIQUE SHOW FOR TOURISTS
 AND RESIDENTS**
 IDEAL SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT
 Hear the great Kimball Theatre Pipe Organ. At the famous Reginald
 Stone, with Guest Artists.
 Old-Time Movie Features: "WHEN COMEDY WAS KING"
 Admission \$1.00, Large \$1.50. Tickets Now Available
 PLENTY OF PARKING • **FOX** • AIR-CONDITIONED

TILLICUM OUTDOOR
 CORNER BURNBIDE/TILLICUM BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 4:30
 FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK PHONE EV 5-1051
JOHN WAYNE WILLIAM HOLDEN

THE HORSE SOLDIERS
 RIDES WHERE ONLY THE GREAT ONES GO
 PREMIERE PRODUCTION AND ONE PRODUCTION
 SO ROMANTIC... YOU FEEL LIKE YOU'RE FALLING IN LOVE!
**Newman Woodward
 Potter**
 paris blues
 Released by UNITED ARTISTS

REVEEN
 presents
 "A Night Out of This World"
 Mon. - Tues. — 8 p.m.
 "The Hypnotic Safari"
 Wed. - Thurs. — 8 p.m.
 "The Hypnotic Circus"
 Fri. - Sat. — 8 p.m.
 RESERVED SEATS NOW
 ON SALE AT THEATRE
 12 Noon - 6 p.m.
 \$1.50 - \$2.00 - \$2.50
Royal
 Doors 1 p.m.
 Feature 1:30, 4:15, 6:30
 Last Complete Show 8:45
 Last Feature 9:15

ROME ADVENTURE
 Extra! Cartoon
 Latest World
 News
Royal 50' 11:15 p.m.
 Doors 1 p.m.
 Feature 1:30, 4:15, 6:30
 Last Complete Show 8:45
 Last Feature 9:15

A CHAMPION AND A HERO!
Big Red
 Feature at 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
 WALTER SULLS
 PIGEON - PAYANT
 All Children 35c
IN PERSON... TODAY ONLY
"BIG RED" 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. - 7:30 - 9:30
 By Courtesy of the Irish
 Setter Club of Canada

ENDS TODAY
 Adult
 Entertainment
 50' 7:15 p.m.
 Air-Conditioned
ODEON
PETER SELLERS
 MAL ZETTERLING
**only two
 can play**
 Extra! AQUA HIKI BIRDS
 Feature: 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:15

STARTS MONDAY
FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN
SAMMY DAVIS JR. LAWRENCE LIVERPOOL
JOE BISHOP
man, it's the wildest!

Sergeants 3
 HENRY SILVA RITA LEE BUDDY LESTER PANAVISION TECHNOLOGY
 THE CROSBY BROTHERS PHILIP DENNIS LINDSAY W. R. BURNETT
 JOHN STURGES — FRANK SINATRA — HOWARD W. KOCH
 AN E-C PRODUCTION — UNITED ARTISTS
 Doors 12:50 — Feature 1:00 — 5:00 — 8:00 — 7:05 — 9:15
ODEON EV 5-0513
 Air-Conditioned Comfort
 8:30 till 2 p.m.
 Children: 25¢ All Day

Island Students Start On Journey to Europe

A long-awaited moment for 186 Vancouver Island high school students aged 16 to 19 came yesterday when they left for Vancouver on a government ferry on their way to a seven-week tour of Europe.

The students, members of the B.C. Student Travel Association, are supervised by Roy Mercer, a teacher at Oak Bay High School. They are to visit Paris, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium and England.

Hey Kids, LOOK!
 SATURDAY at 12:30
 Another exciting Chapter
"CAPTAIN VIDEO"
 • 2 Cartoons • Comedy Short
 CHILDREN 20¢ ALL DAY
 • Free Pepsi-Cola 'til 1 p.m.

ENDS TODAY
 at 1:15 - 2:15 - 3:15
 Frank Sinatra
"KINGS GO FORTH"
 • Plus at 2:30 - 3:30
 Star Gosselin in
 "THE HORSE'S MOUTH"
 (Color)
 MONDAY
 Val Brynner - Deborah Kerr
 "THE JOUENET" (Color)
 Plus... Brilliant Feature
 "JET CIRCLE" (in Color)

Atlas
 Yates Above Blanshard

Starts MONDAY
REVEEN
 presents
 "A Night Out of This World"
 Mon. - Tues. — 8 p.m.
 "The Hypnotic Safari"
 Wed. - Thurs. — 8 p.m.
 "The Hypnotic Circus"
 Fri. - Sat. — 8 p.m.
 RESERVED SEATS NOW
 ON SALE AT THEATRE
 12 Noon - 6 p.m.
 \$1.50 - \$2.00 - \$2.50
Royal

OPEN AIR ROLLER SKATING
 7:30-9:30 p.m. TUES.—Family Nite, \$1 per family
 8:00-10:30 p.m. SAT.—Admission 50c
 Skates 35c, 20c or 15c
COLWOOD ROLLER RINK
 1736 Island H'way 1A
 GR 8-2074

SPECIAL ATTRACTION
 TEAM DANCING
 by leading Victoria
 exponents—
 Hal and Jean
 MATHER
 and their
 dance team
DANCE SATURDAY
 AT THE COST, COLORFUL
CARLTON CLUB
 EV 4-5234, EV 3-3134 Dancing 9 till 12

DON'T MISS IT!
 W.S.D.A. Presents
International Square Dance Festival
 featuring
**THE DANCING
 SILVER SPURS**
 of Spokane, Wash.
 Famous Folk Dancers
TONITE — at 7 p.m.
 \$30,000 worth of authentic costumes
 Next appearing at the Seattle Worlds Fair
 9 P.M. — SQUARE DANCE JAMBOREE
 Over 1,000 Square Dancers
 Tickets at Eaton's and Arena. Prices: Adults \$1.00 —
 Students 50c — For Show and Dancing \$2.50 Couple

**JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD
 WAX FIGURES**
 Magnificently Displayed — Richly Costumed
 SO ALIVE YOU'LL EXPECT THEM TO SPEAK
 The thrill and excitement of seeing famous and infamous
 people such as—
 the giants of...
 LITERATURE — MUSIC — ART
 See...
 KINGS — QUEENS
 STATESMEN — EXPLORERS
 SPORTSMEN — WARRIORS — CONQUERORS
 Take a walk into yesterday... see the thrilling new
CHAMBER OF HORRORS

**ROYAL LONDON
 WAX MUSEUM**
 Open Weekdays 9 a.m. till 10:30 p.m.
 Open Sunday 12:30 till 10:30 p.m.
 Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.
 In the Crystal Garden—Across from the Empress

ROLLER SKATING
 Sun. - Mon. - Wed. - Fri.
 8:00 - 10:30 p.m.
ICE SKATING
 Sun. - Tues. - Thurs. - Sat.
 8:30 - 10:30 p.m.
**ESQUIMALT
 SPORTS CENTRE**

Cabaret Night
 at
CLUB SOHO
 Shelbourne Plaza
 Tonight, 9-12 p.m.
 FLOOR SHOW
 Featuring Muriel Bertrand
 Res. GR 8-0977 - GR 7-6111

**FREE HOME
 DELIVERY**
 • Phone EV 3-1052
 EV 6-4841
**DON MEE
 CHOP SUEY**
 538 Fisgard St.
 OPEN
 Mon. to Fri.—3 p.m. to 2:15 a.m.
 Saturday—3 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
 Sunday—4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

McMorran's
 FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS
 FRIDAYS — Featuring vocals by
 Josephine, dancing by candlelight
 Howard Roud and his music.
 8:30 - 12:30. Tables Res. GR 8-3942
 SATURDAYS — Dancing to the smooth
 rhythms of Geo. Krassing and his
 Sea-View orchestra.

OPEN AIR ROLLER SKATING
 7:30-9:30 p.m. TUES.—Family Nite, \$1 per family
 8:00-10:30 p.m. SAT.—Admission 50c
 Skates 35c, 20c or 15c
COLWOOD ROLLER RINK
 1736 Island H'way 1A
 GR 8-2074

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 TEAM DANCING
 by leading Victoria
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 MATHER
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 Students 50c — For Show and Dancing \$2.50 Couple

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 Magnificently Displayed — Richly Costumed
 SO ALIVE YOU'LL EXPECT THEM TO SPEAK
 The thrill and excitement of seeing famous and infamous
 people such as—
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 LITERATURE — MUSIC — ART
 See...
 KINGS — QUEENS
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 SPORTSMEN — WARRIORS — CONQUERORS
 Take a walk into yesterday... see the thrilling new
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 Open Weekdays 9 a.m. till 10:30 p.m.
 Open Sunday 12:30 till 10:30 p.m.
 Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.
 In the Crystal Garden—Across from the Empress

Film Fete Drawing Hundreds

In spite of cold winds and chilly evenings the Victoria International film festival has been enjoying good audiences.

Pascal O'Toole, new Vancouver Island representative of the National Film Board, says more than 300 people attended each of this week's performances.

Scheduled Monday are Shoot the Nets (Netherlands), Sunrise in the East (England), City of Gold and Blinky Blank (Canada), and Balloons (Poland). The program starts at 8 p.m.

Reid at Capitol

Martin Cave Takes Over Royal Theatre

A man who started his career as an usher in 1929 yesterday was appointed manager of Victoria's largest theatre, the Royal.

Martin Cave, a native Victorian who will succeed the late Clifford Denham, started as an usher at the Capitol Theatre, where he has been manager since 1954.

He worked his way from usher to doorman to assistant manager at the Capitol and was later in charge of advertising and publicity for Famous Players theatres here.

He has been manager of the Alma, Stanley, Dominion and Kerrisdale theatres in Vancouver, the Capitol in Penticton and the Dominion and Atlas in Victoria.

REID NAMED
 Assistant manager at the Royal since 1954, Alec Reid will become manager of the Capitol.

Mr. Cave will be supervisory head of both the Royal and the Capitol.

St. Joseph's Workers Win Raise

St. Joseph's Hospital lay employees have signed a two-year contract with the hospital's board of management that provides for a wage boost of 5 per cent retroactive to March and a further 3 per cent next January.

The contract, negotiated by Local 180, Hospital Employees Union of B.C., also provides for a decrease in the increment time from starting minimums to maximum salaries.

IN THREE YEARS
 Employees in most categories will achieve maximum pay scales in their jobs within three years, instead of four.

It is the first contract negotiated by the union, which took over representation of the hospital's 350 lay employees from the now-defunct St. Joseph's Hospital Association.

LARGE MAJORITY
 The association's membership voted by a large majority to affiliate with the union, a Canadian Labor Congress member.

The St. Joseph's group is the 45th local formed in B.C. and provincial membership in the union stands at 10,000.

Employees of several up-island hospitals and Vancouver's two major hospitals are members. Victoria's Royal Jubilee hospital employees are represented by an employee's association.

PNE Inviting B.C. Children

The Pacific National Exhibition has invited about 300,000 B.C. school children to be its guests from Aug. 18 to Sept. 3.

For several years the PNE has sent free passes to every student in the province. Those issued to out-of-town youngsters will be good for any day of the fair.

in VICTORIA one thing you MUST do is visit the famous COLONY to enjoy the MOST EXCITING FOOD in our town

**FAMOUS FOR
 STEAKS - SEAFOOD - CHICKEN**

Colony
 STEAK HOUSE
 DINNER FROM 5 P.M.
 2855 DOUGLAS ST. — AT THE SIGN
 OF THE BIG WHITE CHEF
 RESERVATIONS EV 5-4511
 COLONY MOTOR HOTEL

**OPEN...
 SUNDAYS**
 Breakfast • Lunch • Dinner

Rodeo on Parade

By ED COSGROVE

Pretty girls and vintage cars will parade through downtown Victoria today as the prelude to crucial driving tests that will determine Canada's top teenage driver.

A total of 30 units, including three bands, floats, custom and vintage cars, will take part in the Junior Chamber of Commerce-organized parade starting at 10:30 a.m.

DOZEN DRIVERS
 Featured will be the 12 teenage drivers competing in the national finals for the All Canada Insurance Federation teenage safe driving rodeo.

The 12—from seven provinces—will demonstrate their ability with a steering wheel for judges following the parade on the Esquimalt Sports Centre parking lot.

FINAL HURDLE
 The crucial test is the final hurdle the young motorists face before one of their number is selected the winner at an Empress Hotel banquet Sunday.

Three educational scholarships will be handed out to the three top scorers.

Yesterday the competitors underwent tests to determine their general attitude, personality, psycho-physical reaction to emergency driving situations (on car mock-ups loaned

by the department of motor vehicles) and drove a predetermined course through downtown traffic to assess their safe driving and road courtesy habits.

SPECTATOR PART
 Today's parade is designed to attract the public to the Esquimalt driving tests which start at 1:30 p.m.—the only spectator part of the safe driving rodeo competition. The parade will move along

Government, Belleville, Yates to Blanshard, Fort, Douglas and back to the Crystal Gardens.

DINNER DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT
 9:30 p.m. 1 a.m.
CHEZ MARCEL
 1730 Island Highway GR 8-2215
 • \$5.00 per Couple
 • Live Campbell Orchestra
 INCLUDES FULL-COURSE DINNER
 • CHOICE OF MENU
 Catering to Banquets, Receptions, Private Parties

Heatherbelle Outdoor Dog Theatre
 • 50 Fully Costumed Dogs!
 • 25 Spectacular Live Acts!
 One-Hour Stage Shows Daily 2:15, 3:15, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.
 Adults \$1.00 — Children 50¢
 4551 West Saanich Road
 Phone GR 5-5831

CLUB Tango
 (Air Conditioned)
FRI. and SAT. NITE DANCING
 Featuring the
CONTINENTALS
 four
 Phone EV 3-0222 or GR 7-3447
 for reservations

WOODED WONDERLAND
 Plan now to take the family for a walk through this "Big-as-Life" Fairyland
 Located on Fort Bay H'way, No. 17
 Beaver Lake Park Entrance
 Adults 50¢, Children 25¢

Douglas (Victoria) Rotary Club
\$1,000 CASH PRIZE
 GAME No. E1
BINGO
 TODAY'S NUMBERS
 B B
 11 13
 Buy a Card Today, 50¢ plus tax
 Still Time to Play Game E-1

Shop 9 to 5.30 Daily
 Closed All Day
 Wednesday
OPEN FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.
 Phone EV 2-7231
TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE NOW!

Woodward's
 SERVING B.C. SINCE 1892

NOW 2-SPEED, 2-CYCLE FRIGIDAIRE

AUTOMATIC WASHER \$318
 No Down Payment
 Easy Terms

- Hot, warm and cold wash water temperature. Automatic warm and cold rinse.
- Patented 3-ring "pump" agitator—bathes deep dirt out gently for a sparkling clean wash.
- Lint away rinse floats lint away from the clothes and out of the washer.
- Rapidly spins gets clothes really dry.

WCDAC-62

GENEROUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES—BUY NOW

Westinghouse Wringer Washer
 Make wash days easier with these 6 lux features: Safety wringer, easy-rolling casters, pump. Full family-wash size tub.
\$118
 Trade and Save

"GETTING IT AT WOODWARD'S IS YOUR BEST GUARANTEE"

2 Only, Philco De Luxe Automatic Refrigerator-Freezers
 10 cubic foot. 63-lb. separate freezer. Roll-out shelves, porcelain crisper.
\$348
 Trade and Save

Bill Wakeham and Bob Kidd Settle B.C. Golf Crown Today

By JIM TANG

Bob Kidd will learn today whether or not his position as the province's top golfer for the past two years is about to be usurped by a young Victorian who has been beating his way steadily to the top.

Three times British Columbia amateur champion, Kidd will defend against Bill Wakeham, 21-year-old from the George Vale Golf Club. They will play over 36 holes at the Victoria Golf Club, with the morning round to start at 9:30 and the afternoon 18 at 1:45.

That Kidd and Wakeham will meet in the final, expected by most of the knowing once play reached the quarter-finals, is added proof that there is no substitute in golf for staying out of trouble. They have been the steadiest of all since they played Monday with the

first of the two qualifying rounds. Wakeham won the medal with rounds of 67 and 68 for a three-under-par 135 and through his four match-play rounds is no worse than par. Kidd qualified with 68-72, the latter being his worst effort, and has been under par in each of his four matches.

Wakeham started yesterday with a 5 and 4 win over

hockey star Andy Bathgate of Vancouver. Bathgate bested Bob Hunt of Uplands, 4 and 2, in the semi-final. Kidd disposed of two strong Vancouver threats, ousting veteran Johnny Russell, 4 and 3, and 19-year-old Gordie Robinson, runner-up in the Canadian junior championship the past two years, 3 and 2.

Wakeham did everything well in his two victories. He

was almost always long and straight off the tee, hit his long irons crisply and putted well. Staying out of trouble made it easy for him against opponents who found that scrambling seldom beats steady play.

Bathgate, who had been playing so well he looked like a serious threat, had plenty of trouble off the tee. And while he made some fine recovery shots, he was never seriously

in the match. Wakeham won the second, third and fourth, then the sixth, seventh, eighth and 11th holes. Only once did he win with a birdie, and he made it once with a bogey. Bathgate won two holes, both with birdies, but he just couldn't get enough birdies to make up for the fact he lost five holes to par golf and one to a bogey.

NAME STORY
The story was the same for Hunt, the one-time city junior champion who returned to competitive golf only about two months back after playing it only casually and not too often for six seasons.

Hunt was off in trouble off the tee, and but for his scrappy play, might easily have taken an embarrassing drubbing. Time and again, he came up with great chip shots or pitches, but he never got ahead and needed his good shots to gain halves. And he didn't always make that as his putting let him down on three or four holes after he made good recoveries.

WAKEHAM HOT
Wakeham hit 13 of the 16 greens while Hunt reached only eight in the allotted number of strokes. And while his short approaches gave Hunt five one-putt greens, he won only one of these holes and halved the other four.

Hunt lost only five holes, but four of them were to pars. He won two, one with a birdie and one with a par. When it was over, Wakeham was one over par with a birdie, two bogeys and 13 holes negotiated in regulation figures. Hunt had one birdie, nine pars and six bogeys, three for bad drives.

EVEN STEADIER
Kidd was even steadier than Wakeham in beating Robinson, who made it tough but could never gain the upper hand although twice leading by one hole.

The defending champion missed only one of the 16 greens played, and his round included 15 pars and one birdie.

Robinson went ahead on the second hole when he didn't miss an ace by much and got an easy duce. Kidd squared it on the third with a 12-foot birdie putt and Robinson went ahead for the last time with a 16-foot birdie putt on the sixth.

INTO TREES
Robinson lost the seventh when he overdrove the green and chipped back weakly, the ninth when he was short with his drive into trees and the 15th when he put his second into the bunker and came out in the trees on the other side.

Hunt reached the semi-finals with a 3 and 2 win over Mike Kuzek of Vancouver and Robinson took out Gordie Pelow of Uplands, 4 and 3, in the quarter-finals.

Today's draw for all flights:
First Flight: 9:30 a.m. — Wakeham vs. H. Trewhartha, Second Flight: 10:30 a.m. — Kidd vs. G. B. Brown, Third Flight: 11:30 a.m. — Robinson vs. F. E. West, Fourth Flight: 12:30 p.m. — Bathgate vs. G. Brown, Fifth Flight: 1:30 p.m. — Russell vs. R. A. Phillips, Sixth Flight: 2:30 p.m. — Wakeham vs. C. Hodge.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES
By John Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables, the best time for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows: **When to Fish:** 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. **When to Hunt:** 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

San Diego 111 100 100-12 12 1
San Francisco 104 100 100-12 12 1
Seattle 100 100 100-12 12 1
Los Angeles 100 100 100-12 12 1
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City Junior Tackles Best In Tennis Tourney Finals

Canada's top-ranked junior, Andre Tielmans, of Montreal, moved into the finals of the boys' under-18 division of the Pacific regional junior tennis championships here Friday.

Tielmans had little trouble disposing of Vancouver's Alan Skelton 6-3, 6-2.

He will meet Victoria's Don McCormick in the final today.

McCormick eliminated Tony Bardsley of Vancouver, 6-2, 6-3 in the other semi-final.

Tielmans and Bob Piers, number two ranked junior from Halifax, teamed up in the boys' under-18 doubles to defeat Ken Dahl and Ed Vermerre of Vancouver 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 and advance into the final.

They will meet Skelton and Bardsley, both of Vancouver, in the final. Skelton and

Bardsley defeated McCormick 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

Vicki Berner, Canada's top-ranked junior girls player, gained a berth in the finals by beating Maureen Watts of Vancouver 6-0, 6-3. The Vancouver player meets Fay Urban of Windsor, Ont., in the final. Miss Urban defeated Hedy Rutzebeck of Vancouver 6-1, 6-2.

Miss Rutzebeck and Miss Berner advanced to the finals of the girls' under-18 doubles with a win over Janis Todd of Victoria and Miss Urban, 6-4, 6-4.

The other finalists will be Gillian Thomas and Margaret Maysmith, both of Victoria, who defeated Vancouver's Marie Sidone and Avis Savard 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Three champions were decided in Friday's play.

Robin Elliott of Vancouver defeated Mike Bolton, also of Vancouver, 6-1, 6-0, in the final of the boys' under-14 and Roger Skilling of Vancouver beat Bob Rutzebeck also of Vancouver, 6-0, 6-0, in the final of the boys' under-12 division.

In the all-Vancouver girls' under-12 group final, Suzanne Egar beat Janis Tindle of Vancouver, 6-4, 5-7.

Here are the other results of Friday's play:

Boys' under-16 semi-finals: Bob Moffatt of Vancouver defeated Bob Petticombe of Vancouver, 7-5, 6-4; Bob Bardsley of Vancouver defeated Dave Rollins of Vancouver, 6-0, 6-1.

Boys' under-16 doubles semi-finals: Bardsley and Moffatt defeated Dave Cox of Vancouver and Vic Rollins of Vancouver, 6-1, 6-2; Robin Elliott of Vancouver and Petticombe defeated Bill Thorpe and Dave



VICKI BERNER
... in final

Points Race At Speedway Near Thing

All the races at Western Speedway aren't on the track. Those who keep car racing statistics point out that several of the drivers are in a neck-and-neck battle for driving honors.

Only one and a half points separates leading Brian Wilson from his brother-in-law Bill Smith in the stock car drivers' points race.

Billy Foster leads Bob Mawle, 88 points to 71½ in the modified sportsman division.

An all-stock car meet will be held at the Speedway tonight, starting at 7.30. A crash elimination race will be a highlight.

Ontario Boys Near Victory

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) Ontario still led in the Canadian junior cricket championship Friday after defeating British Columbia 147-41 and has only to draw in the match against Quebec today to take the series.

Ontario now has eight points and B.C. five. Quebec went into their game with Manitoba with five points, Manitoba, who have lost all four of their games, had none.

Today's last two games will be played at St. Catharines.

THE PALMER METHOD

by Arnold Palmer

MANIPULATING THE WEDGE

It has been said that the wedge revolutionized golf by enabling players using it to maneuver the ball from almost any position near the green. The medium wedge shot from a good lie in the range of 70 yards calls for a three-quarters backswing. As illustrated, the butt end of the grip should point to a spot just in front of the left foot at the top of the backswing.



The stance, as pictured here, is square, but if a golfer wants to restrict his backswing he could move his left foot back from the intended line of flight a couple of inches. This automatically shortens the backswing. This illustration is of a full wedge from 100 yards out. Note that while there is a definite body turn, the left heel remains snug to the ground.

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Racing at Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Friday's race re-

sults: First Race—Claiming \$75 for two-

year-olds, 5 furlongs: Special Flag (Richardson) 1:30.20

Lady Letti (Coppernoll) 1:30.20

False Creek (Sherman) 1:30.20

Also ran: My Girl (Shelton), Skelton, Mawle's Kid, Desjardis. Time 1:30.20.

Second Race—Claiming \$75, three-

year-olds, 5 furlongs: Rough Road (Sherman) 1:30.20

Compass (H. Miller) 1:30.20

Also ran: My Girl (Shelton), Skelton, Mawle's Kid, Desjardis. Time 1:30.20.

Third Race—Claiming \$75, four-

year-olds and up, 1 mile: Special Flag (Richardson) 1:30.20

Also ran: My Girl (Shelton), Skelton, Mawle's Kid, Desjardis. Time 1:30.20.

Fourth Race—Claiming \$75, four-

year-olds and up, 1 mile: Special Flag (Richardson) 1:30.20

Also ran: My Girl (Shelton), Skelton, Mawle's Kid, Desjardis. Time 1:30.20.

Fifth Race—Claiming \$75, four-

year-olds and up, 1 mile: Special Flag (Richardson) 1:30.20

Also ran: My Girl (Shelton), Skelton, Mawle's Kid, Desjardis. Time 1:30.20.

Sixth Race—Allowance \$75, three-

year-olds and up, one mile: Special Flag (Richardson) 1:30.20

Also ran: My Girl (Shelton), Skelton, Mawle's Kid, Desjardis. Time 1:30.20.

Seventh Race—Claiming \$100, four-

year-olds, 1 mile: Special Flag (Richardson) 1:30.20

Also ran: My Girl (Shelton), Skelton, Mawle's Kid, Desjardis. Time 1:30.20.

Eighth Race—Claiming \$75, for four-

year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards: Special Flag (Richardson) 1:30.20

Also ran: My Girl (Shelton), Skelton, Mawle's Kid, Desjardis. Time 1:30.20.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—\$75, claiming for four-

year-olds and up, six furlongs: Special Flag (Richardson) 1:30.20

Also ran: My Girl (Shelton), Skelton, Mawle's Kid, Desjardis. Time 1:30.20.

SECOND RACE—\$75, allowance, for

three-year-olds, six furlongs: Special Flag (Richardson) 1:30.20

Also ran: My Girl (Shelton), Skelton, Mawle's Kid, Desjardis. Time 1:30.20.

THIRD RACE—\$75, allowance, for

three-year-olds, six furlongs: Special Flag (Richardson) 1:30.20

Also ran: My Girl (Shelton), Skelton, Mawle's Kid, Desjardis. Time 1:30.20.

FOURTH RACE—\$75, allowance, for

three-year-olds, six furlongs: Special Flag (Richardson) 1:30.20

Also ran: My Girl (Shelton), Skelton, Mawle's Kid, Desjardis. Time 1:30.20.

FIFTH RACE—\$75, allowance, for

three-year-olds, six furlongs: Special Flag (Richardson) 1:30.20

Also ran: My Girl (Shelton), Skelton, Mawle's Kid, Desjardis. Time 1:30.20.

SIXTH RACE—\$75, allowance, for

three-year-olds, six furlongs: Special Flag (Richardson) 1:30.20

Also ran: My Girl (Shelton), Skelton, Mawle's Kid, Desjardis. Time 1:30.20.

SEVENTH RACE—\$75, allowance, for

three-year-olds, six furlongs: Special Flag (Richardson) 1:30.20

Also ran: My Girl (Shelton), Skelton, Mawle's Kid, Desjardis. Time 1:30.20.

EIGHTH RACE—\$75, allowance, for

three-year-olds, six furlongs: Special Flag (Richardson) 1:30.20

Also ran: My Girl (Shelton), Skelton, Mawle's Kid, Desjardis. Time 1:30.20.

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4'x8'	1/4"	3.20	2.65
4'x8'	3/4"	8.00	6.35

UNSANDED PLYWOOD

SIZE	THICK- NESS	REG. PRICE	SALE!
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4'x8'	3/8"	3.20	2.45
4'x8'	5/8"	5.60	4.25

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Garden Notes

All Danger Signals

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

The sweet peas have been glorious this year and the first flush of bloom has been all that anyone could desire. Like so many other annuals, though, sweet peas have something of a tendency to "go for broke"—to shoot the works on one grand spurge of bloom, then pack up and quit with the coming of hot, dry weather.

Any extended period of drought will mean watering for those gardeners working on sandy or gravelly soil, for adequate moisture at the roots not only is essential for quality blooms but also is an important factor in preventing attacks of mildew. Tired-looking foliage, short flower stems or a droopy tip to the vine are all danger signals, indicating need for water down below.

On heavy soil, though, watering can be overdone, especially when the vines are grown in the old-fashioned, deeply dug sweet pea trench. Such a trench can act as a drainage sump for all the surface water on the plot; I have seen many cases of root rot caused by such waterlogging. The symptoms are almost identical as

for drought and the novice gardener, spotting the drooping foliage, will rush for the hose or watering can, thereby aggravating the trouble. Better scratch around in the soil first to make sure the plants really need water.

While water has to be applied to the roots with some discretion, you can hardly overdo the application of water to the foliage. There is nothing a sweet pea likes better than a refreshing shower bath, particularly in the evening following a hot, dry day. If you screw up the nozzle on your hose until you get a fine, misty spray and wet down the vines, they will perk up and show their appreciation almost immediately.

Even better than the hose, use your garden sprayer charged with clear water plus a little household ammonia, about two tablespoonsful per gallon. Or you can use a hose-end bottle-type sprayer charged with neat liquid ammonia. This has a wonderfully invigorating effect and acts as a mild insecticide or deterrent as well.

If your vines are grown against a fence or house wall, wet it down too, as well as any paths nearby;

all this helps create the moist atmosphere that sweet peas love. These plants don't care much for the terrific baking they must endure on a south or southwest-facing wall, preferring an open location with good air circulation all around them. On such a sun-drenched wall, this wetting down becomes vitally important to the health of the plants.

Wall-grown sweet peas often become infested with red spider mites. These are tiny creatures, almost too small to be seen with the naked eye, but their sap-sucking activities can kill a plant just as surely as aphids or caterpillars. A look with a magnifying glass at the underside of a dry-looking leaf will often show traces of a very fine web—the unmistakable trademark of the red spider mite.

Plain water, used freely and frequently on both vines and wall, is about as good a preventive measure as you can take, for mites thrive and multiply only under hot, dry conditions. Once established on your plants, though, I doubt if water could clean up a bad infestation—you would have to use aramite or malathion.

H. ALLEN SMITH Bares a New Trend

Nobody Sees the Ghosts

(Taking the place of John Crosby's column today is H. Allen Smith, author of *The Mail in a Handbasket*.)

Forty years ago, when I was a shoeshine boy in a small-town Indiana barber shop, a young man who was courting my older sister came in for a shine and in a diplomatic manoeuvre set me on the path that was to make me a professional writer.

Much has happened to the writing trade since that far-off day, much progress has been made, and I in turn have made an earnest effort to keep abreast of new trends and movements. At the moment I am having some trouble.

It has become a custom in the last few years among certain prominent authors who "write" books to hire writers to do the writing for them. I am not speaking of the as-told-to type of operation which is practiced openly by showbiz people and doctors and prize-fighters and dress-makers and archcriminals and so on. I have reference to established authors who have grown understandably weary of the daily grind and engaged lesser writers to do their work for them.

I know personally of several such cases and there must be a great many more, because an important element of the scheme is to keep it secret. I ran across one fascinating example while I was lounging around Tahiti last winter; you, my dear literate reader, would arch your brows into painful little croquet wickets if I told you the name of the author who hired a hack to do his book for him.

He is a man with several irons in the fire and money rolling in from all those irons and publishers yelling at him to come on with another book. Writing a book takes a fright-

ful amount of time and energy and he couldn't be bothered. He knew his public was panting hard for more of his golden words and so he engaged a young man to compose about 50,000 of them.

I suppose his loyal followers would be shocked if they knew the truth—that their hero didn't write one word of the book he wrote. They shouldn't be—he is merely conforming to the New Ethic. Also, in a way, he is spreading the wealth.

The same system operates even more extensively in the newspaper column trade. Once again I can say that I know of several instances in which established columnists have engaged eager young men of unsung talent and told them what to do; thus they, the nominal columnists, can sit back and enjoy life, for it is also a long and tedious job to turn out a column.

Since my return from the South Seas, I have had a flattering phone call from a young man who writes a humor column, a ragbag of jokes sent in by his readers. A big syndicate is interested in his column but insists upon having a "name" over it, and they wanted me to lend my name to them.

It would be my column. I would have a good thing going for me financially, and I wouldn't ever have to look at the stuff that went into it. I begged off because I am quite busy at the moment.

I am quite busy looking around for some good boys who can write the way I write. Who can write so the stuff sounds like me. I'd want to send one such boy down to Peru and Chile, because I've long wanted to write a book about those colorful lands. Then I could have another boy

out working the American Desert, a second locale on my program for future books.

I've got to find a real good boy to do an additional volume of my autobiography; I'm sure there's someone around somewhere, well qualified to tell my life story as told by myself.

If I can get these guys to working on my various projects, then I can just sit back and play the organ and raise sweet corn. Or I can go to Europe and indulge myself in one of those exciting and inspiring tax dodges that are so popular with patriot American writers today.

Unfortunately I must report that I've had to work on my South Pacific book all by myself. I journeyed to Paradise and spent long hours digging and interviewing and roaming the tropic isles. I filled my notebooks and then I came home and shut myself into my office and wrote my book. All of it. Every word. I realize that I'm hopelessly old-fashioned, but up to now I just haven't been able to find the right boys.

Nevertheless, I promise my readers that I'll make a large effort to get into the modern groove and if I can locate the right ghosts, I'll have them writing the books I write before the year is out. In passing, I'd like to suggest to the journalism schools of the nation that they start training young people in a new profession: writing columns for column writers.

And I'd like to add that it is quite disgusting, quite sickening, to be writing an honest and straightforward guest column for John Crosby, a man so backward and old-timey that he personally composes every sentence of every column he hands in. As the Tahitians say, "Tei hea te faia ihi?" Which means, I think, "Where is the rest room?"

Under Repair

Oriole Girding For Big Season

The Royal Canadian Navy's North Pacific yacht race, faces training yacht Oriole, still under repair for a damaged forepeak which knocked her out of the 434-nautical-mile

Japanese Here Soon

Six Japanese students will tour Victoria and parts of Vancouver Island July 13 to 15 under the auspices of the Victoria College alumni organization.

The young men are spending the summer in various courses of study at UBC under an annual exchange program which has sent a like number of UBC students to study in Japan for the summer.

Four Unhurt In Grounding

A 26-foot cabin cruiser owned by Canoe Cove Charters Ltd. is in a Silver Bay shipyard after sustaining hull and engine damage when a storm Wednesday blew it ashore, anchor dragging, in a bay at the north end of Gabriola Island.

No one was injured of the four unidentified adults and one child who put into the bay in an attempt to escape the storm. The boat was insured.

The 91-foot auxiliary-powered Bermuda ketch will spend several weeks carrying sea cadets and University Naval Training Division cadets on cruises for training in navigation and sailing.

In the North Pacific race from Neah Bay to the mouth of the Columbia River and back, the Oriole was leading the fleet at the half-way mark when she developed the trouble that forced her out of the race.

From July 22 to July 25, the Oriole will sail on series of daily trips into the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Georgia Strait with parties of sea cadets.

From July 27 to July 30 she will be on a UNTD training cruise, and from Aug. 6 until the end of September she will go on a series of UNTD cruises in local waters and among the Gulf Islands.

First nuclear power plant for an Antarctic base will be built at McMurdo Sound by the end of 1962.

HEY KIDS!

Student Rates Daily 8 a.m. to Midnight
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Fire Costs Still Low

Fire-fighting costs rose to \$78,900 this week as a total of 75 new blazes were reported throughout the province.

So far there have been 621 outbreaks costing a total of \$78,900. At this time a year ago there had been 1,971 fires costing \$440,700.

BOYS WANTED

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SUMMER REPLACEMENTS AND PERMANENT COLONIST NEWSPAPER ROUTES!

- Here is your opportunity to earn from \$25.00 to \$45.00 each month depending on the size of your route.
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Bingo Games Restricted By Mounties

CAMPBELL RIVER (Special) — The local RCMP office, acting on instructions of Attorney General Bonner, announced Friday it will be an offence to hold bingo games here at regular times. One occasional giant game for a specified charity will be permitted.

This means cancellation of games held every Monday by the Legion for its scholarship fund, every Wednesday by the Willow Point Community Association, every Thursday by the Eagles' auxiliary for funds to fight muscular dystrophy and every Saturday by the Catholic Women's League.

Chatterton Chases Works Projects

Esquimalt-Saanich MP austerly program for Canada. George Chatterton left for Ottawa earlier this week to find out first-hand the fate of federal capital works projects in this area which are under "austerity" review.

The projects—which include the Patricia Bay airport modernization program—were halted when Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced a new

Some of the tribesmen in Dutch New Guinea saw their first wheels when planes landed there in the Second World War.

Adkin Rites Tuesday

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hayward's funeral home for Edmund Keith (Ted) Adkin, who died in a head-on collision in North Vancouver Wednesday. The son of Mrs. Arlene Seguin of 3261 Cook, Adkin, 29, was to be married in a few months to Susan Cromie, daughter of the publisher of the Vancouver Sun. Police said Adkin's car jumped a concrete divider on the rain-slick Upper Levels Highway and collided with an oncoming car and station wagon.



Nordic Invasion

Chivalry—Viking style—is definitely not dead, as Colonist receptionist Maudie McVane learns from bushy-faced Ernie Jensen who, with other members of Victoria Scandinavian groups, will re-enact Leif Ericson's discovery of America Sunday. The Vikings will land at Kinmen Gorge Park at 2:30 p.m. to be met by singing, dancing Songhees Indians. An afternoon of entertainment will follow the landing.—(Colonist photo.)

Recital Dual Precision

By BERT BINNEY
There was a good audience in attendance for the duo-piano recital by Homer Simmons and George Scharl last night in the Georgian Lounge of the Empress Hotel.

Here are two musicians who combine feeling with precision in their playing which is not always the case in two-piano duets.

Works of Bach, Couperin and Scarlatti formed the classical section of the program. Couperin's Les Tendres Plaintes and Poulenc's sonata (1939) were particularly well received.

CAPTURE FEELING
Three of Mr. Simmons' compositions were played: two as encores. These were scherzino and Evening Waltz, but his suite for two pianos based on Eugene Field's poem, The Duel, was a feature of the original program.

Here the pianists captured the feeling of the various parts of the poem: indeed they went in behind both the words and the notes to create vivid pictures of these strange characters, the gingham dog, the calico cat, the Chinese plate and the old Dutch clock.

The program was sponsored by the Registered Music Teachers' Association, Victoria branch, and actually formed part of the educational program conducted by Mr. Simmons and Mr. Scharl which ends today.



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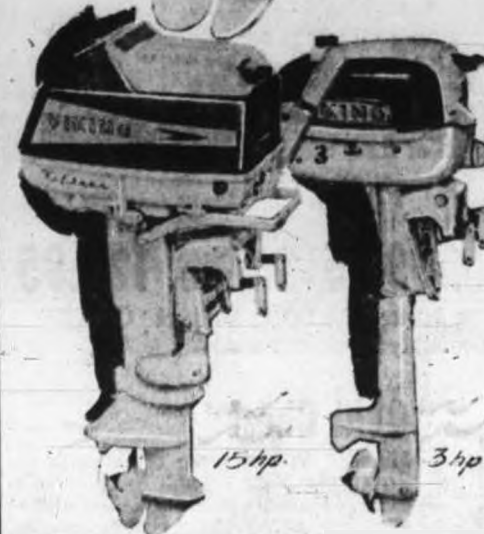
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91,000 BTU's, each
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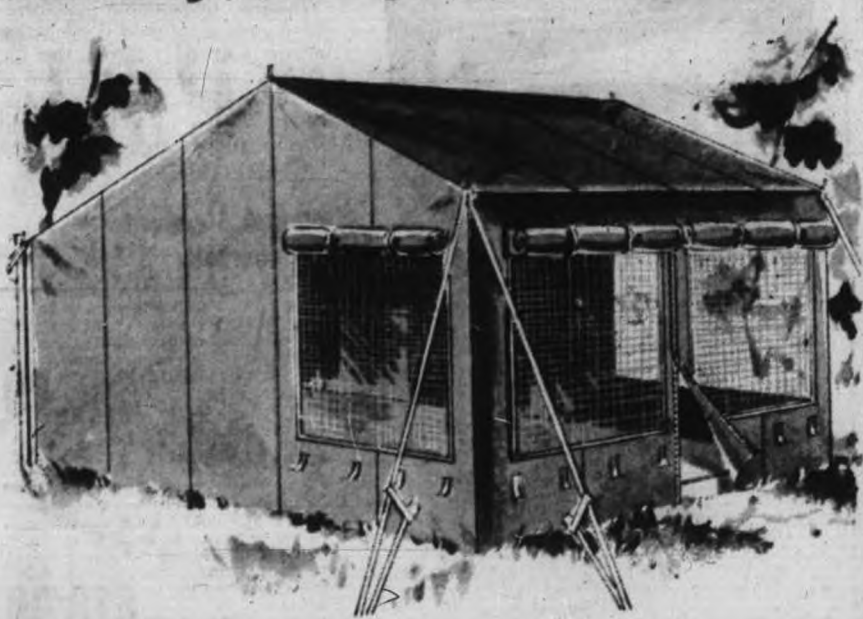
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Tweed jacket from Peebles, Scotland, hand-woven home-spun tweed made in the Outer Hebrides from pure Scottish wool. 2 or 3-button styles in handsome grey, brown and olive blends. Sizes 36 to 46, in regular, short and tall models. Each **45.00**

"Viyella" Shirts

English "Viyella", tailored by Tooke. Well-cut, hand-washable shirts in authentic tartans and man-favoured plain shades. S.M.L. and XL.

Tartans, each 15.95	Plain shades, each 12.95
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Made in England from tropical wool worsteds, Bedford cords and ever-popular flannels. Single pleat style. Light, medium and dark tones in sizes 28 to 42. Pair **29.50**

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SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE . . . for More EATON Shopping News

Prediction Came True

Tourist Deluge Here!

The great Vancouver Island tourist deluge—predicted ever since plans were announced last year for the Seattle world's fair—has become a reality.

Figures just compiled for June show that total visitors for the month rocketed to more than double the figure for the same month a year ago.

In the month just past, ferries running to and from the island groaned under the weight of more than 20,000 automobiles and almost 90,000 people.

In June of 1961—considered a good month at the time—40,000 visitors in 10,000 cars came to visit.

Entries through the port

of Victoria and Sidney are up more than 110 per cent. During the month just past, 57,700 visitors poured through these ports in 15,400 automobiles.

In June of 1961, 22,400 people

entered the two ports in 7,200 cars.

There are strong indications that tourist totals for July and August will topple all records, but accommodation

experts anticipate no difficulty in finding shelter for the crowds.

The city's accommodation service is processing up to 700 reservations a day and the pressure is mounting.

Ferries Groaning

Bob Hope
Coming
To Relax

Famed comedian Bob Hope arrives in Victoria a week from Monday to "get away from it all" on golf links and fishing waters.

Just where the internationally-known funny man intends to stay remains a secret—but it is known he intends to spend several days on the island.

His wife and four children will be with him.

Americans Pack
Duty-Free Store

By TED PULFORD

Bargain-starved American tourists this week literally clamored to spend their money in western Canada's first duty-free store now open for business in Sidney.

And the prices being paid by the visitors for such items as cashmere overcoats and hand-carved French chess sets are enough to make an austerity-stricken Victoria consumer weep with envy.

If you live in Seattle and want a little something to fend off the winter chill, Duty Free Stores Ltd. will sell you that cashmere overcoat for \$100. Downtown, say shop spokesmen, it costs \$250.

The shop has announced it is practically giving away select Madeira lace tablecloths at \$12 each; the chess sets

sell at \$34.50 (compared with \$75 in Las Vegas), and an Alpaca rug costing more than \$80 downtown is \$45.

The same fantastic price spreads exist on fine gloves, cameras, binoculars, watches and sports clothes, they say.

Before you shatter the piggy bank and gallop off to Sidney, however, you should know there must be a catch somewhere. Of course there is.

The shop can sell only to customers from a foreign country. The goods are ordered from samples displayed at the store, then shipped to the customer's home outside the country from a bonded warehouse in Ontario.



\$1,500 Award

Terrence Chew Leung, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cheung Leung, 1346 Harrison, has been awarded a \$1,500 Bank of Montreal Canada centennial scholarship. It was announced yesterday. He led all B.C. high school students in 1960.

Man Missing
Clues Sought

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Augustus Smith, 83, 560 John, reported missing Tuesday from his home, is asked to call Victoria City Police at EV 4-4111. Last seen, he was wearing a dark brown suit, brown hat, and glasses. He is five feet, eight inches tall, and weighs 180 pounds. Police said he may be on the mainland.

Top Team

Dancers
Dazzle
Crowd

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes were among the 2,000 square dance fans who were dazzled last night by the twinkling footwork of what is probably North America's top square dance team.

Spokane's fast-topping Silver Spurs won roars of applause from the sparsely filled Memorial Arena at the opening night of the Western Square Dance Association's mammoth international jamboree.

In a fast-moving program of dances, the troupe, which is made up of 20 Spokane high school students, ranged North America with their repertoire of Mexican, early American, Spanish, Italian and Scandinavian dances.

Not the least of the program was the colorful range of costumes used by the troupe to present their interpretations of the various dances.

Following the Silver Spurs exhibition, the floor of the arena was thrown open to local and visiting square dance club members, with Victoria callers setting the pace.

Tonight's program at the arena will feature Washington State callers.

Juniors Plan
Trail Survey

Group A of the Victoria Natural History Society's junior branch will do a trail survey today at Francis Park, Marmora Road.

Members are to meet at the Monterey parking lot at 1:30 p.m.

Leader section members will be on duty at the nature house tomorrow to conduct tours of the nature trails all day at the Goldstream picnic site.



At Prospect Lake 14-year-old Rene Nielsen catches bass and then helps provincial biologist David Hurn tag them for transferring to Langford Lake. — (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

Boy Aids Bass Task

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoor Editor

A 14-year-old Prospect Lake boy, who hopes to become a biologist, is helping provincial fish and game branch biologists with the restocking of Langford Lake with small-mouthed bass.

Until the fish and game branch can get into a bass transfer program on a large scale, Rene Nielsen is helping to catch bass in Prospect Lake, so an early and continuous stocking of small mouth bass might be carried out.

The transfer program will likely be extended to other lakes, such as Elk, Spider and St. Mary.

Rene has enlisted the aid of his school chums, and the freshwater chapter of the Victoria Fish and Game Protection Association is helping with the transfer project, carried out under strict supervision of regional fish biologist David Hurn.

A bass collection cage has been placed by Mr. Hurn under the wharf at Rene's Prospect Lake home, 137 Goward Road. Authorized fishermen are fish-

Transfer
Project
Underway

ing for bass in Prospect Lake and placing fish in the cage to await transfer.

No bass fishermen need lose out in the Colonist King Fisherman contest, a special and temporary weigh-in station has been set up at the Nielsen wharf.

Mr. Hurn makes regular trips to Rene's home to collect the bass, and with Rene's assistance, tags the fish and keeps records of weight, length and other pertinent facts.

Then he places the bass in a special oxygen tank in his station wagon, and takes them to Langford Lake.

Langford Lake was treated with toxaphene two years ago to remove sunfish and cutfish,

and all the bass had to be killed as well.

Tests were made late this spring with trout, fry, and later the lake was judged clear of any toxic effects.

It had been hoped to catch bass before they spawned, so a year might be gained by securing a spawning in the lake this year.

Circumstances intervened and that was not possible.

First spawning in Langford Lake should occur next May and June and with a lack of predator fish in the lake now, there should be an exceeding high survival of bass eggs, and later fry.

With no coarse fish competing for food, the bass should grow quickly and exceptionally large.

There will be no fishing allowed this year.

Mr. Hurn hopes to get close to 500 bass for Langford and also some bass to stock Matheson Lake.

Fish and game officials warn it is illegal to transport live fish from one lake to another, except under special permits. They warn that strict penalties will be imposed for any infractions.

Local Student
Double Winner

A McGill University scholarship and the Prof. William Hatcher prize in chemistry have been awarded to Frank Buffam, 19, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. B. Buffam, 2835 Beach Drive.

Mr. Buffam said he would almost surely reduce the size of his increases but, "just so long as there is an increase, that's the main thing."

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Mountie
Leader
Leaving

Chief Superintendent F. S. Spalding of the RCMP Criminal Investigation Branch in B.C. has been transferred to Halifax. It was announced yesterday.

The transfer will take effect within the next two weeks.

Supt. Spalding has been in Victoria since 1959 when he was transferred from Winnipeg.

He will take command of the CIB in Nova Scotia.

Replacing Supt. Spalding will be Supt. C. B. Macdonnell who has been administrative officer here for the past seven years.

New administrative officer here will be Supt. P. B. Cox.

Driver Injured
In Car Crash

An unidentified driver was treated for minor injuries early this morning after his car collided with one driven by Raymond Linden, 1236 Yates, at Simcoe and Oswego.



HECTOR McMILLAN

Seen in Passing

Hector McMillan repairing a Fibber pinning a cocoon on lawn mower. Owner and an old friend... Judy Anderson, owner of a Douglas Street repair shop, he lives on 1877 San Pedro Avenue, with wife Dorothy and son Robert. Heeding his hobbies are golf and fishing... Austin and Winona Mark's garden party... 11:30 p.m.

Joy, Sorrow May Reign
As Mysterious East CallsPeter Bruton's
NOTEBOOK

END OF THE AFFAIR:

For the past two years I've been occupying this space on some what of a hit and miss basis... poking fun at the natives, chronicling the foibles of the high and the mighty, and speaking my mind on all manner of things.

But all things come to an end and so it is with this.

I've finally fallen for the blandishments of the mysterious East and next weekend will take off to work in the canyons of downtown Toronto.

To many, it will mean happy days are here again.

Take tourist commissioner Bill Hawkins, for example. He'll be way up on Cloud Nine.

Almost from the day I first mentioned his activities he's been making suggestions that the Colonist "retire" me.

And pity Harry Gregson, the former Oak Bay Leader man, who had promised to devote a large article in the first edition of his upcoming Victoria weekly to "expose" my reporting.

There are thousands more

at my comments that the first thing they turned to was the column... the BCN officers of the Pacific Command whose fish-junkies aboard H.M.C.S. Oriole were cancelled because of what we said... and officialdom, everywhere.

Some readers may even be disappointed. Victoria University students, perhaps.

They've drafted top-secret plans to come into the office when college starts next fall and make off with my desk. Sorry kids... and I do mean kids!

I have only three "thank yous."

Thanks to the readers who sent in the encouraging 15 to 20 letters a week...

Thanks to those who sent in tips...

And thanks to the Colonist editors who gave me an absolutely free hand in what I did and said, even when it ran contrary to editorial policy, which was quite often.

Finally there's still some unfinished business to clean up... some balloons to be pricked, comments made, and stories told. So we'll probably be in this space a few days longer yet.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER: A reader reports that some time ago her grandfather passed away.

Six months later city officials sent him a letter to the effect that his name had been

Alderman Griffin:

Engineer Report
Vote of Confidence

A member of Victoria city council's public works committee said yesterday the final released report on engineering department operation can be construed as nothing less than "an endorsement of a very capable engineer and administrator."

Ald. Michael Griffin said to interpret the report as a critical document "is to overlook the patently obvious message which it contains in relation to city engineer James Garnett."

Yesterday Brig. G. H. Spencer inspected HMCS Venture, the training establishment at HMC Dockyard. Today he will visit the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

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"I would have been astonished if they had not found any recommendation to make."

Following the Colonist's disclosure of the recommendations of the three-man probe committee yesterday the document was made public for the first time since it was completed three weeks ago.

It calls for greater liaison within the engineering department, the addition of street lighting administration to Mr. Garnett's area of responsibility and a more clearly defined chain of departmental responsibility.

"PRETTY GOOD"

Ald. Griffin, director of a large city plumbing contracting firm, said, "If any bunch of experts ever looks at my business I'll feel pretty good if I do as well."

The report was prepared following a study by City Manager C. C. Wyatt, dean of B.C. professional engineers Col. W. G. Swan, and city chartered accountant G. F. Dunn.

Council ordered the probe following reports of unrest in the engineering department last May.

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COURT CIRCULAR

Palace of Holyroodhouse, July 3.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother has arrived at the Palace.

The Earl of Mansfield and Mansfield (Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland) had an audience of The Queen this morning.

Miss Marion M. Polson had the honour of being received by Her Majesty when The Queen decorated her with the Royal Victorian Medal (Silver).

The Duke of Buccleuch and Queensberry had the honour of being received by Her Majesty upon his appointment as Captain-General. The Queen's Body Guard for Scotland, The Royal Company of Archers, and Gold Stick for Scotland.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave an Afternoon Party in the Garden of the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as President of the English-Speaking Union, opened the new Headquarters in Edinburgh of the English-Speaking Union in Scotland.

Clarence House, July 3.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited the Royal Show at Newcastle upon Tyne. Her Majesty later travelled to Edinburgh in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Kensington Palace, July 3.

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, Colonel-in-Chief The 1st East Anglian Regiment, this morning received Brigadier R. H. Maxwell and Brigadier P. P. Parlay, and accepted the gift of a Regimental Brooch.

Kelowna Visitors

Dr. and Mrs. I. A. N. Beadle of Kelowna are visiting Mrs. Beadle's sister, Mrs. E. S. Hartley, at her Musgrave Street home.

LA BRITANNIA

Sewing bee to be held at the home of Mrs. M. Kendrew, 1050 Rockland Avenue, Wednesday, July 11 at 2 p.m.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: What can I do about a boy friend who is just plain cheap? If there's a better word to describe him I don't know it. He has a habit of sneaking a mint or a stick of gum into his mouth so he won't have to offer me one.

When we go to a movie or for a drive he never asks me if I want a cup of coffee or a snack. He always says, "Let's go and see what there is to eat at your house."

This guy has a big appetite. Once he ate the better part of a tuna casserole my mother was saving for a bridge lunch the next day. He can put away a half jar of peanut butter at one sitting. A quart of milk can disappear in five minutes. When he devoured a quarter of an apple pie my mother was furious and she let him know it.

This fellow has a good job and is not hard up for money. I like him a lot and he has asked me to marry him. Do you think I'll be able to overlook this personality quirk after marriage? —GOLDIE

Dear Goldie: This is no "personality quirk." It's a revealing aspect of the boy's character. If his cheapness irritates you now it will probably give you ulcers later.

Since it's advice you want, I suggest that you give this free-loader his walking papers so fast he'll catch pneumonia from the breeze.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently my sister-in-law from Atlanta came to visit me while our husbands went off on a two-week fishing trip.

I've known Myrtle for six years, ever since she married into the family. She's a lovely person and a pleasant house guest but I'm afraid she's an alcoholic. Can you tell me if I'm right?

Every morning for breakfast she fixes herself a nice tall glass of coke and adds a couple of jiggers of bourbon. I've offered her bacon and eggs or cereal but she says no, she just likes a little liquid in the morning. By noon she's had a few refills.

When I asked her if such a

and car and our summer cottage—so what? That cottage was nothing but a free hotel for friends and relatives. It will be a relief to sell it and be rid of all those leeches.

We also would have to stop sending checks to his lazy sister who is thrice-divorced and owes us \$6,000 in back "loans."

Can you say something in your column to help me win this campaign?—WEARY OF THE RAT RACE.

Dear Weary: A woman who has worked for 15 years should not need a campaign manager if she wants to quit her job and stay home.

Tell your husband you are giving your boss 30 days notice, then do it. Millions of families manage on one pay check and you can, too.

PLANTERS

Attractive summer planters can be made from such metal household utensils as watering cans, wood holders, coal scuttles, washbasins and collapsible wire salad baskets. First remove all rust with steel wool, then wipe with a turpentine-soaked cloth to remove any traces of grease. Apply a primer inside and out. When dry apply two or three coats of outdoor paint inside and out and allow to dry thoroughly before planting.

IMPORTED FROM ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND



Worried Tweeds and Scottish Tweeds, in box jacket suits, Chanel or notched lapel styles. An outstanding value at ————— \$49.95

Summer Coats—¾ length or full swing back. Choice of colors and styles. Most sizes. From ————— \$19.95

Sweater Sets—Imported directly from Scotland. Fine wool, good color selection. From ————— \$12.95

Suits—Mohair and wool mix. Made in Scotland. ————— \$5.95

Shirts—Cottons and wool. ————— \$5.95

Worrieds. From ————— \$5.95

OF INTEREST TO MEN

QUALITY SPORT JACKETS—Just arrived from England. Including lambswool. Still ————— \$19.95 to \$39.95 at pre-austerity prices. From —————

Smart 2-button or 3-button wool worsted, plain and patterned. ————— \$49.95

Extra Trousers ————— \$15.95

Wool Shirts— ————— \$12.95

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Direct from Ireland—Men's Maggs ————— \$69.95

Twist Suits, from ————— \$19.95

English Shirts— ————— \$19.95

Usually \$29.50. Limited time. Only

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Men's and Ladies' Clothing

1012 FORT ST. EASY PARKING EV 4-713

PERSONAL MENTION

On Thursday, July 12, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a dinner at Government House in honor of His Excellency W. Dirks-van-Schalkwyk, Ambassador of South Africa and Mrs. Dirks-van-Schalkwyk.

On Friday, July 13, His Honor will officiate at the opening of the first public showing of a group of paintings by Emily Carr, entitled "The World of Emily Carr," in the Douglas Room of Hudson's Bay Company.

That evening, His Honor will attend the graduation Mess dinner at HMCS Venture.

Birthday Party

Mrs. J. Neyta, 3826 Quadra Street, celebrated her birthday at a party held recently at Club Soho, Shelbourne Street.

From Quebec City

Mrs. Daisy Hill of Quebec City has travelled to the city to visit her brother, Mr. H. E. West, whom she has not seen since 1918 when he left for overseas. Another sister, Mrs. T. Hale of Princeton, B.C., joined Mrs. Hill on the trip to Victoria.

Announce Engagement

The engagement is announced of Joan Beverley, daughter of Mrs. Alma Trodden, 1353 Pembroke Street, and the late Mr. W. F. Trodden, to Mr. Bjorn Andersen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thorolf Andersen of 4114 Glandford Avenue. The wedding will take place at the Centennial United Church, Gorge Road, at 7:30 p.m., August 4. Dr. Thompson will officiate. A reception at Norway House will follow.



Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hilliard, 75 Linden Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia May, to Mr. Bernard Reginald Hambly, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. B. Hambly of Gisborne, New Zealand.

The wedding will take place on July 21 at 3 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, the Rev. Canon G. Biddle officiating. Miss Hilliard and Mr. Hambly are both teaching school at Port Alice, B.C.

IODE to Send Children To Camp

Members of the Major John Hedden Gillespie Chapter, IODE, decided to send two children to summer camp when they met recently at the home of Mrs. J. M. Green, Smugglers Cove.

Mrs. B. D. Mackwood, educational secretary, reported that 33 citizenship certificates were awarded to students at the annual prize giving ceremony at Langford Elementary school.

Mrs. R. V. Hocking was named services at home and abroad convener.

It was announced that members would be guests at a luncheon party to be held at the Shawngnan Lake summer home of Mrs. J. B. Speck on Thursday, July 12.

DIET ADVICE

A medium-size potato baked in its skin without additional fat is just 100 calories, and it contains valuable vitamins and minerals. It's the rich extras that add the calories.

Choral Ceremony For Amy Heath

The choir of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields sang "Praise My Soul" and the matrimonial psalm when Amy Beatrice Heath, daughter of Mrs. William G. Heath, 751 Middleton Street, became the bride of Thomas McKinnon Douglas of La Riviere, Man. During the signing of the register "A Wedding Anthem" was sung.

Archdeacon John W. Forth officiated at the double-ring ceremony. White and pink stocks decorated the church for the occasion.

Entering the church on the arm of her brother, Ernest J. Heath, Vancouver, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white organza over taffeta that had mother-of-pearl sequins shimmering on the lace that bordered the neckline of the fitted bodice. Full skirt was gathered at the hipline and posed over a hooped crinoline. Similar lace enhanced the skirt. Elbow-length tiered veil misted from a coronet of mother-of-pearl. Deep red roses and stephanotis were in her bouquet.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. A. C. Laberge, the bride's sister, was matron of honor in a gown of blue and pink floral organza, paired over white taffeta. The groom's niece, Miss Margaret Tarbet, was bridesmaid and chose a pink floral organza over white taffeta gown in similar style. They carried fan-shaped bouquets of white carnations.

Blue organza frock and bouquet of yellow carnations, was chosen by flower girl, Ruth Heath, the bride's niece, who came from Vancouver for the ceremony.

Clarence Douglas, La Riviere, Man., was best man for his brother, and ushers were Mr. Laberge, Alan Target, the groom's nephew and Leslie Lowres.

Eric Horwood proposed the toast to the bride at a reception held in the church hall.

NOW!!!

Something Different for Victoria!

Nightly at 8 p.m. The Fox presents a Genuine Old-Time Movie and Vaudeville Show. The antics of Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton and Ben Turpin re-live with mood music played by Reginald Stone at the newly-installed Kimball Theatre Pipe Organ, plus Live Talent on stage.

Only show of its kind in the Northwest. Acclaimed by well-known critics Phil Lee and Bert Binny.

Nightly at 8 p.m.

Admission \$1.00

Loges \$1.25

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A Large Group of High Style Shoes

Designed by "Ferde"

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A Very Large Group of Discontinued Quality Shoes

Short lines, two and three pairs of a kind. Reg. 16.95 to 21.95. Reduced to a very low price for quick clearance

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GORDON HEAD
2 BEDROOMS
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Modern 2 1/2 b. home with
bath, kitchen, living room,
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Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
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GORDON HEAD
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Venerable transferred, University
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EXCELLENT VALUE
You will prize the value and
quality of this home. It is a
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HANDY AND DANDY
This modern 2 b. home, with
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ESQUIMALT
BRAND NEW
And that's what you'll find in
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OAK BAY DUPLEX
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FERWOOD
Older 2 1/2 b. home in a clean and
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High Elevation
A home with "character".
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GONZALES HILL
Cox Bungalow
Attractive 2 1/2 b. home with
bath, kitchen, living room,
dining room, and terrace. Call
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See our ad on the financial
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OPEN HOUSE
3800 MILLIGRIVE STREET
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OPPORTUNITY
Large 3 bedroom, modern home
with bath, kitchen, living room,
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JUST FINISHED
1100 sq. ft. 2 b. home with
bath, kitchen, living room,
dining room, and terrace. Call
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ONLY \$29,900
This home is a real find. It's a
home in the heart of the
community. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
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WATERFRONT
This home is a real find. It's a
home in the heart of the
community. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
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PRIVATE COMPACT 3 BEDROOM
Home with bath, kitchen, living
room, dining room, and terrace.
Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301 anytime.

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THIS OAK BAY
PRESTIGE HOME
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People's choice with a doubt,
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SAT. 1:30 TO 5 P.M.
918 LYALL
CLOSE TO CORNER
OF PARADISE
Two-story modern bungalow,
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and
terrace. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

"NEW CITY HOME"
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and
terrace. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

"OPEN HOUSE"
3371 GIBBS RD.
UPPER LANDOWNE
DISTRICT
SAT. JULY 7,
10 AM TO 5 P.M.
SPRUIT LEVEL
This home is a real find. It's a
home in the heart of the
community. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

"OPEN HOUSE"
3320 PAINTER RD.
10 MIN DRIVE
SATURDAY,
2-5 AND 7-9 P.M.
Come and delight yourself with
this charming country rancher.
Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301 anytime.

**"LOOK OVER THE
SKY BLUE WATER"**
Watch the water come and go
from this beautiful home. Call
Mr. Johnston, EV-5301 anytime.

"OPEN HOUSE"
You will never have a better
time than at this home. Call
Mr. Johnston, EV-5301 anytime.

"ROOMING HOUSE"
14 ready-made furnished
rooms. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

"194-acre FARM"
Nice home, large barn, all
modern. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

"TRI-LEVEL HOME"
New city 3 bedroom with
bath, kitchen, living room,
dining room, and terrace. Call
Mr. Johnston, EV-5301 anytime.

"OAK BAY"
1300 sq. ft. 2 b. home with
bath, kitchen, living room,
dining room, and terrace. Call
Mr. Johnston, EV-5301 anytime.

**61 TOVEY CRESCENT
VIEW ROYAL**
WATERFRONT SITUATION
This home is a real find. It's a
home in the heart of the
community. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

"FAIRFIELD"
This home is a real find. It's a
home in the heart of the
community. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

"3 BEDROOMS"
\$15,000 DOWN
Brand spanking new, 2nd
price only. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

NORTHWESTERN
O R S
T H C
W E R
of
S T Victoria Ltd.
T T 631 Yates
E I At Broad
R E S EV-54741

"EXECUTIVES"
CHOICE
This is a fine home in a
quiet area. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

**"HOME AND
ACREAGE"**
Beautiful 6-acre home with
bath, kitchen, living room,
dining room, and terrace. Call
Mr. Johnston, EV-5301 anytime.

"SIDE-BY-SIDE"
Duplex, let the one on the
other side help you. Call
Mr. Johnston, EV-5301 anytime.

"NEW CITY HOME"
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and
terrace. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

"DR. BY"
3300 bluffs, 2 b. home with
bath, kitchen, living room,
dining room, and terrace. Call
Mr. Johnston, EV-5301 anytime.

"TANTALIZING"
In a quiet area, this home
is a real find. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

**"HERE IS ONE
YOU HAVEN'T SEEN"**
FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET
This home is a real find. It's a
home in the heart of the
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"SPLIT-LEVEL"
Three bedrooms, different
and very smart. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
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T T 631 Yates
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"IN VIEW ROYAL"
RETIREMENT
SPECIAL
LOVELY COZY LITTLE
RANCHER with O-0-M. Call
Mr. Johnston, EV-5301 anytime.

"YOUR FAMILY"
Why just love this beautiful
home. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

"OUCH"
We have grown out of our
home. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

"RESTAURANT"
If you're a chef, this is the
home for you. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

"MEARS & WHITE"
OAK BAY DUPLEX
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T H C
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S T Victoria Ltd.
T T 631 Yates
E I At Broad
R E S EV-54741

"EASY LIVING"
1300 sq. ft. 2 b. home with
bath, kitchen, living room,
dining room, and terrace. Call
Mr. Johnston, EV-5301 anytime.

"HURRY! HURRY!"
Close to Victoria High
School. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

"ESQUIMALT"
2 BEDROOMS 2 LOTS
\$6500 CASH
485 FRASER ST.
Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

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We have grown out of our
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Mr. Johnston, EV-5301 anytime.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

VICTORIA
REALTY LTD.
716 View St. EV-24145
THE IDEAL HOME
NO STEPS
\$1500 DP
You can move into this new home
in a quiet area. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

CITY BUNGALOW
No steps! Just right for the retired
or young family. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

LEFT TOWN
Owners will accept this home in
a quiet area. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

ESQUIMALT
2 BEDROOMS 2 LOTS
\$6500 CASH
485 FRASER ST.
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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

SWINERTON
STEWART CLARK
LTD.
80 BROUGHTON ST. EV-5-368
615 BAKER
\$1100 HANDLES
Newly redecorated, consists of living
room, kitchen, dining room, and
bath. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

SECLUSION
SAANICH UPLANDS
Lovely 10-yr old family home with
bath, kitchen, living room, dining
room, and terrace. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

"HOUSE AND LOT"
To be sold together or separately.
Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

"DUPLEX"
Water view from most parts of the
home. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

**AT LATE - DUN
LOOKING**
WITHIN 5-MILE CIRCLE - 2
ACRES PLUS, 1000 sq. ft.
Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

**2 IN 1
GILT EDGE
INVESTMENT**
APARTMENT ZONED 10 lots, high
potential. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

**1100 DOWN \$1000
4 ROOMS PLUS**
Open to immediate possession.
Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

**SEE 371 BLACKWOOD
\$700 FULL PRICE**
Cute and cozy home in every-
thing. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

**SPACIOUS LIVING
COMFORT, PEACE**
Dramatically placed in a command-
ing site. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

**377 KINGSLEY PLACE
3 BEDROOMS**
1 Over 1300 square feet.
Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

**NEW LISTING
DUPLEX**
ONLY 3 YEARS OLD. Well located
near new shopping center. Call
Mr. Johnston, EV-5301 anytime.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.
2 MODERN DUPLEXES
Permanently rented. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

**RETIREMENT
REVENUE**
Ideal place for a retirement home.
Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

CASH TALKS
ONE YEAR AGO OWNERS PAID
\$1000. Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

**ISLAND INVESTMENT CO.
LTD.**
714 Fort Street EV-54161
\$1000 DOWN
6 LARGE ROOMS
Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

**NEW LISTING
DUPLEX**
ONLY 3 YEARS OLD. Well located
near new shopping center. Call
Mr. Johnston, EV-5301 anytime.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**WESTERN
HOMES LTD.**
1211 Douglas Street
"OPEN HOUSE"
Sat. 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.
"SEE THIS ONE"
"3665 RAYMOND ST."
"1000 DOWNS"
"ULTRA-MODERN"
"RANCH STYLE"
"SUN DECK"
"LOVELY VIEW"
These are just a few of the
many homes available. Call
Mr. Johnston, EV-5301 anytime.

**FAIRFIELD
FAMILY HOME**
\$8500 - \$2000 DN
Consists of 3 bedrooms, living
room, dining room, and terrace.
Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

**PROFESSIONAL MEN
WANT TO BUILD
SHORT CAPITAL**
Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

117 Carriek
Home, bright, modern, 3 b.
Call Mr. Johnston, EV-5301
anytime.

**"SOUTH OAK BAY
Home of Distinction"**
This home is a real find. It's a
home in the heart of the
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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

**J. H. WHITCOMB
& CO. LTD. ESTD 1908**
VICTORIA - DUNCAN
CRESSLAH
714 FORT STREET EV-54161
"OPEN HOUSE"
Sat. 2:00 - 4:30 p.m.
"SEE THIS ONE"
"3665 RAYMOND ST."
"1000 DOWNS"
"ULTRA-MODERN"
"RANCH STYLE"
"SUN DECK"
"LOVELY VIEW"
These are just a few of the
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\$8500 - \$2000 DN
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Traffic Fines

CITY
Cecelia Williams, 1001 Mc-
Brien Street, no driver's li-
cense, \$25.
Aljia Osmannovic, 774 Hill
Street, illegal U-turn, \$15.
Lyle Horne, Union Bay, go-
ing through red light, \$10.
Peter J. Saegbrecht, 1117
Taunton, failing to yield right
of way to traffic while making
left turn, \$10.

OAK BAY
Herbert K. Harrison, 2158
Bartlett Street, careless driv-
ing, \$10.
Lancelot T. Walker, 6831
West Saanich Road, exceeding
30-mile limit, \$15.

NOOK
Villy Erikson, Harris Creek,
no driver's license, \$15.
Thomas Giesl, Sooke, no
driver's license, \$10.
Florence Stoltz, Sooke, no
muffler, \$10.
Emil Stoltz, exceeding 10-
mile limit, \$10. Gerhard
Walter, Sooke, failing to yield
of way to travelled portion of
road, \$35.

COLEWOOD
Patrick Anthony Cain, 314
Goldstream Avenue, careless
driving, \$35.
Lloyd Elmer Hanna, 3996
Century Road, speeding in 30-
mile zone, \$15.
Isabel Brooks, 710 Cowper,
speeding in 15-mile zone, \$15.
Robert Cedric Fuller, speed-
ing in 45-mile zone, \$15.
Habibach Singh Sunder,
1398 Vista Heights, speeding
in 40-mile zone, \$15.
Robert Franklin Fisher,
1082 Goldstream, speeding in
40-mile zone, \$15.
Roberta Hicks Young, 277
Milburn Drive, exceeding limit
in 15-mile zone, \$15.
Dorothy Hewitt White, 86
Kingsham Place, allowing im-
proper to drive without license,
\$25.

SIDNEY
Evan Jones, Victoria, speed-
ing in 30-mile zone, \$15.

HORSE
AUCTION SALE
Consisting of Between 20 and 30
Head of Top Quality Western
Saddle Horses, Paints
and Donkeys
TODAY AT 4 P.M.
Agricultural Grounds
DUNCAN
Such as:
1 Registered 3-Year-Old Arabian
Stallion
2 Registered Arabian Geldings
3 Registered Arabian Horses
1 Black Mare, Bred in Arabian
1 Arabian Mare, Bred in Arabian
1 American Saddle Horse
1 Gelding and 1 Golden Palomino
1 3-Year-Old, 8-1/2 HP Musical
Yearling
1 Donkey, 1 Jennie and 1
Jackass
All horses will be sold and a
demonstration given at the time of
the sale and will be sold
with money-back guarantee.
PLEASE NOTE: The Auctioneer
will start at 4:30 P.M.
Commencing Auction Sale
C. H. B. Boyle
Box 160-628, Duncan, Tel. 745-7015

LANDS
AUCTION
SATURDAY, 9.15 a.m.
CAR - BOAT
10' SPEEDBOAT
PLYMOUTH MOTOR AND
TRAILER
'51 METEOR 4-DR.
View until sale time 9.15 a.m.
RUGS - FURNISHINGS
ROTO-TILLER
TOOLS - APPLIANCES
MOTOR SCOOTER
Refrigerators, Ranges, Wash-
ing Machines, Sewing Appli-
ances, etc., U.S. Army Air
Force Pneumatic Life Raft,
Roll Top Desk, Chesterfield
and Dinette Sofas, China Cab-
inet, Bedroom Furnishings,
China, Glass and K'ware, etc.
GARDEN TOOLS
Bicycles, Golf Clubs and Cart,
approx. 150 ft. of Plastic Water
Pipe, Trunks, over 200 tools.
On View from 8 a.m.

TRADE
HOMES?
Need more income? Want to move
down to a smaller home? This is
your chance. We have a large
house for sale in a quiet neigh-
borhood. Call John Graham at
EV-2117.

AN OPPORTUNITY
IN SOUTH OAK BAY
If you have been looking for a
place to move in, this is your
chance. A new home in a quiet
neighborhood. Call John Graham
at EV-2117.

PRICES, BARS
TERMS, 10% DOWN
Call John Graham at EV-2117
for more information.

OPEN HOUSE
3020 DYSART
SAT. JULY 7, 2.30
Large 3-bd. plus 1-rm. suite
2-rm. house designed and built
for a family. Call John Graham
at EV-2117.

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE
FAIRFIELD REALTY
335 COOK ST.
GLEAMING WHITE
BUNGALOW
4030 CAREY RD.
Immaculate inside and out, this
2-bedroom home has a full bath,
near transportation, churches and
schools. Call John Graham at
EV-2117.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE
BOORMAN
INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
411 PORT STREET
EV-2117
DON'T MISS
THIS BARGAIN
\$1000 DOWN
Yes, it's a 3-bd. through hall, fire-
place, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 3
bathrooms, large kitchen, full
bath, and a full basement. Call
John Graham at EV-2117.

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Morocco Grabs Algeria Post

ALGIERS—The Algerian nationalist government, reeling under internal revolt and administrative chaos, announced Friday Royal Moroccan troops and disident elements of the Algerian National Liberation Army have occupied strategic areas in Algeria.

Seaway Boycott Ended

OTTAWA (CP)—The St. Lawrence seaway returned to normal Friday night after lockmen called off their boycott against ships manned by Seafarers' International Union crews.

Their 30-hour seaway shutdown to SIU ships forced the federal government to act on the repeated appeals by the Canadian Labor Congress for an inquiry into SIU affairs.

Teamster Vote

Violent Strike Settled

MONTREAL (CP)—Teamsters voted Friday to end a 12-week strike against eight trucking firms and accept a three-year contract with a 26-cent hourly wage increase spread over the period of the contract.

Ontario Peace

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Striking Ontario truck drivers voted Friday to end a six-week strike that has paralyzed trucking in the province.

New Cache of Loot Linked to Same Man

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Police Chief Austin Conley said two paper sacks containing \$168,875.32 were discovered Friday by police in a garage on the same street where \$2,400,000 was found in an abandoned car Tuesday.

Medicare Mediation Efforts Foreseen

REGINA (CP)—Hints of mediation became louder Friday as Saskatchewan doctors moved through the sixth day of a strike against the OCF government's compulsory medical care insurance plan.



Atomic Wallop Blasts Rocks Mile Into Sky

CAMPE MERCURY, Nev. (AP)—An H-bomb type device, in the mightiest blast yet fired in the United States, sent a shower of rocks and sand soaring spectacularly thousands of feet over the Nevada desert Friday.

High Test Delayed?

HONOLULU (AP)—Worsening weather conditions at Johnston Island Friday threatened yet another delay in the third U.S. attempt to explode a big nuclear device above the Pacific Island early today.

Troops Flown In

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—U.S. helicopters and transport planes flew 1,000 South Vietnamese troops into battle Friday against a Communist guerrilla headquarters village west of Saigon and a guerrilla concentration to the south.

Bombay Airliner Vanishes With 95

BOMBAY, India (AP)—An Italian DC-8 jet airliner bound from Australia to Rome with 95 people aboard vanished early Friday in a summer monsoon downpour on a flight from Bangkok, Thailand, after talking by radio to Bombay's Santa Cruz airport six minutes before landing time.

Hours later there was no trace of the plane and a widespread search was on at dawn. The plane could have gone down either on land or in the Arabian Sea.

Bombay airport reported 94 aboard. In Rome, Alitalia airlines said it believed the total was 95. No passenger list was available immediately, Alitalia said.

A KLM airliner crash near Santa Cruz airport in July, 1949, killed 13 American news correspondents and editors who had been on a Dutch-sponsored tour of Indonesia.

Desert Fury

Largest underground atomic blast ever sends dust cloud high into air, as seen from Mt. Charleston, 80 miles from Yucca Flat at Nevada test site. H-bomb device was exploded 630 feet underground. (AP Photofax.)

U.S. Drops Curbs On Red Tourists

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States notified Russia Friday it is eliminating travel restrictions on all Soviet visitors to the United States. It called on the Soviet government to remove restrictions on American visitors to Russia.

Hell Tells Cold Facts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hell has an official weatherman. The Commerce Department gave its approval Friday.

Pickets in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twenty young men and women picketed the headquarters of the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons and the B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association Friday to protest licensing of Saskatchewan doctors.

Medicare Mediation Efforts Foreseen

REGINA (CP)—Hints of mediation became louder Friday as Saskatchewan doctors moved through the sixth day of a strike against the OCF government's compulsory medical care insurance plan.

operated insurance firm proposed the provincial government join private insurance plans to provide universal medical insurance coverage.

The government indicated it was prepared to make substantial concessions to the Swift Current health region which had operated a compulsory medical care insurance plan on a regional basis for 16 years.

Dentists Back Doctors

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan College of Dental Surgeons indicated Friday it will have to curtail certain types of dental service because of the current doctors' strike.

Food Riots Unquelled In Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Mobs of Brazilians were reported to have renewed attacks on food stores in the suburbs of Duque de Caxias Friday and panicky merchants in Rio de Janeiro pulled down their shutters in fear of outbreaks here.

Don't Miss

Britain Sending Girls to Troops	Page 3
Diet Best-Seller Pill-Pushing Plan?	Page 3
Roadside Parade Here Today	Page 7
H. Allen Smith Tells All About Ghosts	Page 10
Full Results Of Music Exams	Page 24
Worker Killed	Page 20

Perennial Winner Regatta Favorite

PORT ALBERNI—At least five mainland boats are expected to compete in the cracker box class of the Sproat Lake regatta July 15, one of the most spectacular races. Favorite is Ron Bestward of Hatzic Lake, whose Betty's Baby is often a B.C. regatta winner.

George Mowat's Miss Mischief will have a new motor for the CI 145 race for the Baldwin Contracting trophy. He won the award for most points in B.C. last year.

Jim Simpson is chairman of the Sproat Lake Motorboat Association regatta committee. Referee will be Fred Graham of Victoria and Miss Port Alberni.

Cowichan Verdict

Woods Death Accident

LAKE COWICHAN—A coroner's jury has returned a verdict of accidental death with no blame attached in the death of Robert J. Palmer, 20, of Lake Cowichan.

He died in hospital after a logging accident at the Gordon River camp of Western Forest Industries June 28.

The accident occurred when two joined chokers slipped from a large cedar log, pulling down a sapling, which hit the logger on the back of his head. The jury recommended joined chokers should be separated before moving rigging.

NANAIMO—The Kinsmen campaign for funds for the construction of a swimming pool in Bowen Park has run into "some legal difficulty," according to Don Haynes, chairman of the club's envelope campaign.

He said details would be announced later and thanked everyone who had contributed so far.

COURTENAY—Closure of a city street between two lanes to traffic to make a pedestrian mall is being considered by city council.

Aldermen will await the return of Fire Chief Lorne Cleland from Ontario, where he is taking delivery of a new fire engine, before discussing the matter with the fire department.

The street, suggested for closure by the town planners, is Duncan Avenue, on which the firehall stands.

If the department raises no objection the street will be barricaded off for half a block, each side of Fifth Street, Courtenay's main shopping street, for two weeks in August.

CHEMUNO—Following a preliminary hearing Friday, M. W. S. O'Shea, 19, of Chemunus, driver of a half-ton truck involved in a fatal traffic crash May 19, was committed for trial at the fall assizes in Nanaimo, in September.

Charged with criminal negligence, he was released on \$1,000 bail. Johanna Kozyn, 19, was killed when the truck went out of control on River Road, overturned and crashed into a power pole shearing off the cab.

NANAIMO—The Nanaimo Racing Pigeon Club plans a race July 15, when birds will be released from Coquitlam. The summer schedule calls for these races: July 22, birds to be released from Mission; July 29 and Aug. 5 from Agassiz, a final season race Aug. 11 and special race from Hope Aug. 18.

NANAIMO—The CPR's Princess Elaine is back on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run after an extensive refit.

By Far the LARGEST STOCKS of

Yiyella

YARDAGE in Victoria are available at

EATON'S Dress Goods, Third Floor, Douglas at View EV 2-7141

Island Traffic Fines

NANAIMO—Charles Burgess, crossing solid double line while passing another car, \$20.

Frank Clifford Boe, violating licence restriction (glasses), \$10.

Cabbie Fined In Liquor Case

Roland L. Ziegler, 1319 Government Street, a taxi-driver, was fined \$300 in Oak Bay magistrate's court yesterday for keeping liquor for sale.

Police said he had 26 bottles of rye whiskey and half a case of beer in his cab.

Fraud Trial Set For City Man

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert Steele, 47, of Victoria, was committed for trial Thursday on conspiracy charges involving \$242,000 in alleged fraudulent real estate deals.

Magistrate Lorne Jackson committed Steele on the conspiracy count and six substantive counts. Ten other counts involving alleged frauds totaling \$127,000 were dismissed.

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Prediction Came True

Tourist Deluge Here!

By TED PULFORD

The great Vancouver Island tourist deluge — predicted ever since plans were announced last year for the Seattle world's fair — has become a reality.

Figures just compiled for June show that total visitors for the month rocketed to more than double the figure for the same month a year ago.

In the month just past, ferries running to and from the Island groaned under the weight of more than 20,000 automobiles and almost 90,000 people.

In June of 1961, considered a good month at the time — 10,000 visitors in 10,000 cars came to visit.

Entries through the port

of Victoria and Sidney are up more than 110 per cent. During the month just past, 57,700 visitors poured through these ports in 15,400 automobiles.

In June of 1961, 22,400 people

entered the two ports in 7,200 cars.

There are strong indications that tourist totals for July and August will topple all records, but accommodation experts anticipate no difficulty in finding shelter for the crowds.

The city's accommodation service is processing up to 700 reservations a day and the pressure is mounting.

Ferries Groaning

Bingo Games

Restricted By Mounties

CAMPBELL RIVER (Special) — The local RCMP office, acting on instructions of Attorney-General Bonner, announced Friday it will be an offence to hold bingo games here at regular times.

One occasional giant game for a specified charity will be permitted.

This means cancellation of games held every Monday by the Legion for its scholarship fund, every Wednesday by the Willow Point Community Association, every Thursday by the Eagles' auxiliary for funds to fight muscular dystrophy and every Saturday by the Catholic Women's League.

Trustees Set Priority

DUNCAN — Cowichan school board has decided to put the recently-passed school building bylaw into effect as soon as possible, to help find room for an expected increase in school population in the fall.

First buildings to be altered or enlarged will be Maple Bay, Mill Bay and Birch Road schools. Additions to Duncan, Elementary and Quamichan Secondary schools are next on the list.

A tender of \$4,244 from Burak Construction was accepted for completion of the administration building. It was started by a Victoria firm but the contract later was cancelled.

The board also: • Refused to act on a taxpayer's suggestion that its plans to give \$2,400 toward purchase of a grand piano be cut to \$1,000.

• Learned five pupils who live in the Cowichan school district but have attended the Chemainus school in Ladysmith district will switch to the Cowichan area next term.

• Was informed at least 1,000 students and more than one subject are required before B.C. can approve a vocational training program for secondary schools in any one district.

Tourist Bureau In New Centre

CAMPBELL RIVER — An open house at which past president Wallace Balkie's oyster stew was the biggest hit and some road business yesterday marked official

RMC Chief Here on Tour

The commandant of the Royal Military College at Kingston is in Victoria on a tour of Pacific Command facilities related to cadet training.

Yesterday Brig. G. H. Spencer inspected HMCS Venture, the training establishment at the HMC Dockyard. Today he will visit the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

END OF THE AFFAIR: For the past two years I've been occupying this space on somewhat of a hit and miss basis... poking fun at the natives, chronicling the follies of the high and the mighty, and speaking my mind on all manner of things.

But all things come to an end and so it is with this. I've finally fallen for the blandishments of the mysterious East and next weekend will take off to work in the canyons of dozydox Toronto.

To many, it will mean happy days are here again.

Take tourist commissioner Bill Hawkins, for example. He'll be way up on Cloud Nine. Almost from the day I first mentioned his activities he's been making suggestions that the Colonist "retire" me.

And pity Harry Gregson, the former Oak Bay Leader man, who had promised to devote a large article in the first edition of his upcoming Victoria weekly to "expose" my reporting.

There are thousands more

Maffeo Forecast

Shopping Dispute Settled Monday?

NANAIMO — City council likely will settle the six-day shopping week issue at its meeting Monday, Mayor Pete Maffeo said yesterday following a meeting in Legion hall between council and about 40 local merchants.

Stan Dakin spoke as representative of a majority of merchants in the retail merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce, of which he is chairman.

He did not claim to speak for the chamber as a whole, which has publicly adopted a "hands off" policy.

BY ALL PRESENT His arguments were supported by all the independent merchants present, including ex-alderman Haig Burns.

Mr. Burns said he had favored a 6-day week but had changed his opinion after investigation showed the difficulties involved in re-arranging work schedules would be insurmountable.

LESS SERVICE He said his employees were unanimously opposed and service to the public would undoubtedly deteriorate.

Simpson Sears employees were reported to be in favor of the six-day week.

Naaimo lawyer E. Miller, speaking in favor of the bylaw, emphasized the proposed legislation was permissive.

REMAIN CLOSED Stores which did not like working six days could remain closed and would not then incur the operating loss which was the main concern of the opponents.

He said he represented 15 hotels, four restaurants and six retail stores with 500 employees drawing \$700,000 annually in wages. He said the six-day week is coming soon anyway and it might as well be recognized at once.

Other Island News See Page 11



Junior Scientists

Concentrated two-week course at junior scientists' summer institute at Washington State University, Pullman, ends today for Michael Lawrance, second from left, of Cowichan Station, and other high school students from many areas. Also looking at nuclear reactor here are, from left, Hiroto Saka, Rosemary, Alta.; Peter Smith, Vancouver, and W. F. Hendrickson, reactor engineer.

Professor At 26 In Harvard

Former Victorian Donald F. Cox is a Harvard professor at 26.

Since graduating from Oak Bay High School in 1954, where he was vice-president of the student council, he has won \$16,000 in scholarships.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Cox, 2554 Nottingham, he has accepted the post of assistant professor at the Harvard business school. He was awarded a doctorate in business administration this year from the university.

ONE OF LEADERS The school, for graduate work only, is one of the leading institutions of its kind in the world.

Mr. Cox came to Victoria with his parents in 1950 from Winnipeg.

HIGHEST STANDING At Victoria University, where he again was president of the student council, he won the Victoria Gryo Club scholarship in 1954 and the Hudson's Bay Co. scholarship for highest marks in economics in 1955.

Among awards won at UBC were scholarships for highest standing in the third and graduating years.



PROF. DONALD F. COX... business school

He went to Harvard in 1958. His special field is marketing and consumer behavior, on which he has several publications.

crossed off the voters' list because he had died. That's right... it was addressed to the deceased.

BE PREPARED: Don't want to cast any gloom on the occasion of the annual Tofino fly-in by 200 planes but the ever-vigilant RCAF is posting a fully-manned 121 Search and Rescue Vertol helicopter at Tofino this weekend just in case...

THE THINGS THEY SAID: It's interesting to note that Frederick B. Mathers, president of Royal City Foods, has been named a director of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

Mr. Mathers had some pointed comments to make only a few weeks ago.

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER: A reader reports that some time ago her grandfather passed away.

Six months later city officials sent him a letter to the effect that his name had been

Top Team

Dancers Dazzle Crowd

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes were among the 2,000 square dance fans who were dazzled last night by the twinkling footwork of what is probably North America's top square dance team.

FAST-STEPPING

Spokane's fast-stepping Silver Spurs won roars of applause from the sparsely filled Memorial Arena at the opening night of the Western Square Dance Association's mammoth international jamboree.

FAST-MOVING

In a fast-moving program of dances, the troupe, which is made up of 20 Spokane high school students, ranged North America with their repertoire of Mexican, early American, Spanish, Italian and Scandinavian dances.

Not the least of the program was the colorful range of costumes used by the troupe to present their interpretations of the various dances.

Following the Silver Spurs exhibition, the floor of the arena was thrown open to local and visiting square dance club members, with Victoria callers setting the pace.

Tonight's program at the arena will feature Washington State callers.

Juniors Plan Trail Survey

Group A of the Victoria Natural History Society's junior branch will do a trail survey today at Francis Park, Munn Road.

Members are to meet at the Monterey parking lot at 1:30 p.m.

Leader section members will be on duty at the nature house tomorrow to conduct tours of the nature trails all day at the Goldstream picnic site.

Boy Aids Bass Task

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

A 14-year-old Prospect Lake boy, who hopes to become a biologist, is helping provincial fish and game branch biologists with the restocking of Langford Lake with small-mouthed bass.

Until the fish and game branch can get into a bass transfer program on a large scale, Rene Nielsen is helping to catch bass in Prospect Lake, so an early and continuous stocking of small mouth bass might be carried out.

BE EXTENDED The transfer program will likely be extended to other lakes, such as Elk, Spider and St. Mary.

Rene has enlisted the aid of his school chums, and the freshwater chapter of the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association is helping with the transfer project, carried out under strict supervision of regional fish biologist David Hurn.

A bass collection cage has been placed by Mr. Hurn under the wharf at Rene's Prospect Lake home, 137 Goward Road. Authorized fishermen are fishing for bass in Prospect Lake and placing fish in the cage to await transfer.

So no bass fishermen need lose out in the Colonel King Fisherman contest, a special and temporary weigh-in station has been set up at the Nielsen wharf.

PERTINENT FACTS Mr. Hurn makes regular trips to Rene's home to collect the bass, and with Rene's assistance, tags the fish and keeps records of weight, length and other pertinent facts.

Then he places the bass in carrying tanks, hooks them up to a special oxygen tank in his station wagon, and takes them to Langford Lake.

Langford Lake was treated with toxaphene two years ago to remove sunfish and catfish, and all the bass had to be killed as well.

Tests were made late this spring with trout fry, and later the lake was judged clear of any toxic effects.

It had been hoped to catch bass before they spawned, so a year might be gained by securing a spawning in the lake this year.

NOT POSSIBLE Circumstances intervened and that was not possible.

First spawning in Langford Lake should occur next May and June and with a lack of predator fish in the lake now, there should be an exceeding high survival of bass eggs, and later fry.

With no coarse fish competing for food, the bass should grow quickly and exceptionally large.

There will be no fishing allowed this year.

Transfer Project Underway

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Local Student Double Winner

A McGill University scholarship and the Prof. William Hatcher prize in chemistry have been awarded to Frank Buffam, 19, son of Dr. and Mrs. G. B. B. Buffam, 2855 Beach Drive.

Aiming for a career in medicine the former leading Oak Bay High School student will enroll in his third year in arts and science this fall.

Pay Delay Criticized

"Extended delay" in granting recommended pay increases to many federal government workers was scored yesterday by a local Civil Service Association leader.

G. K. Sammon, who heads the federal hospital employees' group, said he was much concerned with lack of action by

the treasury board on the recommended raises.

"The raises... cover three classes of civil servants. One group—the professional workers—have already received their increases."

While Mr. Sammon agreed the new austerity program "puts the government in an awkward position," he stressed

the program should not be used to freeze action on the wage increases.

"The government has enunciated a policy of keeping civil service wages in line with those paid elsewhere."

Mr. Sammon said austerity would almost surely reduce the size of increases but, "just so long as there is an increase, that's the main thing."

Odyssey on Wheels Stunned Arctic

Islanders Flew 7,000 Miles in Two Weeks

By ED COSGROVE

Veteran bush pilots wondered aloud at the 7,000-mile odyssey by two Nanaimo fliers into the ice-bound vastness of Canada's Arctic in a wheel-equipped plane.

"Everyone up there thought we were crazy for using a single-engine plane without floats," said pilot Barry Morris, manager of Cassidair Ltd. of Nanaimo.

"But the rivers were pretty swollen and murky and a float landing in a strange river, where you're not sure of the location of sand bars, is pretty dangerous."

Mr. Morris, co-pilot Mike Loos and the company's new single-engine Beechcraft Debonair aircraft were chartered by Mrs. A. D. Jewell, 63, of Qualicum Bay for the flight.

Mrs. Jewell, a world traveler, arranged the flight because she had "never seen Canada's Arctic," said Mr. Morris.

Her guest on the flight was well-known Canadian aviation writer Frank Ellis of Vancouver.

Mr. Ellis, Canada's No. 1 member of the Early Bird Club, composed of men who flew before 1916, will do a

series of articles about the flight for a national geographic magazine.

The party left Nanaimo June 14 and returned June 30. Mr. Morris said the four-place executive aircraft was ideally suited for the flight.

It incorporates all modern flight and navigation instruments, including an automatic pilot and radio direction finders.

First stop was Prince George. They touched down at Dawson Creek, Peace River, Hay River and Yellowknife, then Fort Simpson, Wrigley, Norman Wells, Inuvik on the Mackenzie

River. Then they followed the river's course to Tuktoyaktuk on the Arctic Ocean.

They explored the reaches of the Porcupine and probed deep into the Mackenzie range. Their route home took them to Dawson, where they met New York actors rehearsing for the gold rush city's sordid festival.

They also stopped at Fairbanks and Whitehorse and returned via Watson Lake and Prince George.

The trip, said Mr. Morris, was uneventful. "We had good weather almost all the way."

"And the scenery was terrific."

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1962

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24 PAGES

Morocco Grabs Algeria Post

ALGERIA (AP)—The Algerian nationalist government, reeling under internal revolt and administrative chaos, announced Friday Royal Moroccan troops and disident elements of the Algerian National Liberation Army have occupied strategic areas in Algeria.

Seaway Boycott Ended

OTTAWA (CP)—The St. Lawrence seaway returned to normal Friday night after lockouts called off their boycott against ships manned by Seafarers' International Union crews.

Their 30-hour seaway shutdown to SIU ships forced the federal government to act on the repeated appeals by the Canadian Labor Congress for an inquiry into SIU affairs.

Orders ending the boycott were sent out from headquarters of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC) just as the federal seaway authority obtained legal injunctions to break the boycott.

WAS DEMOLISHED

The boycott was dissolved after Transport Minister Balcer and Labor Minister Starn announced that the government will establish an inquiry into "matters relating to the disruption of shipping on the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence river system and connecting waters, including the operation and activities of the SIU."

A commission to conduct the inquiry will be set up "within the next few days."

Teamster Vote

Violent Strike Settled

MONTREAL (CP)—Teamsters voted Friday to end a 12-week strike against eight trucking firms and accept a three-year contract with a 26-cent hourly wage increase spread over the period of the contract.

The vote, taken among 600 strikers by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (Ind.), came after two hours of discussion of the terms of the settlement that negotiators completed Thursday.

1,000 ON STRIKE

A total of 1,400 men went on strike April 14 to back demands for a 30-cent hourly wage increase. The companies offered 24 cents.

The contract calls for an increase of nine cents an hour in each of the first two years of the contract, and eight cents in the third year.

The strike was peaceful except for one of its 12 weeks.

Strikers set fire to two trucks before police dispersed them by firing 20 shots into the air and hurling tear-gas bombs.

Ontario Peace

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Striking Ontario truck drivers voted Friday to end a six-week strike that has paralyzed trucking in the province.

Ken McDougall, president of Local 956 of the Teamsters Union (Ind.), announced the vote as a 1,900 in favor of accepting terms of an agreement reached with trucking firms last week and 1,624 against.

There were 55 spoiled ballots. A straight majority was needed to ratify the agreement.

New Cache of Loot Linked to Same Man

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Police Chief Austin Conley said two paper sacks containing \$168,673.32 were discovered Friday by police in a garage on the same street where \$2,400,000 of loot was found in an abandoned car Tuesday.

Police also linked the latest cache of loot to imprisoned bookmaker Joseph (Newsboy) Moriarty.

The money, ranging from pennies to \$100 bills, was stuffed in a shopping bag and a large brown sack. Also found by city police in the garage were a loaded .25-calibre automatic and gambling equipment.

The \$2,400,000 found earlier was in an old car abandoned in another garage. Police said the money belonged to Moriarty.

But Moriarty, serving a two-to-three-year sentence at the state prison in Trenton for book-making, has neither claimed nor denied ownership of the money.



Desert Fury

Largest underground atomic blast ever sends dust cloud high into air, as seen from Mt. Charleston, 60 miles from Yucca Flat at Nevada test site. H-bomb device was exploded 500 feet underground.—(AP Photosfax.)

Atomic Wallop Blasts Rocks Mile Into Sky

CAMPE MERCURY, Nev. (AP)—An H-bomb type device, in the mightiest blast yet fired in the United States, sent a shower of rocks and sand soaring spectacularly thousands of feet over the Nevada desert Friday.

Fired in a chamber 650 feet under Yucca Flat, it awed yet a rain of watchers of Nevada atomic fireworks by emitting a flash brilliantly visible 55 miles away at 10 a.m.

Then, under a wallop equal to 100,000 tons of TNT, earth soared upward in the shape of a giant cone. It rose to perhaps 7,000 feet, looking to observers like a giant chrysanthemum bloom.

From the middle of the bloom shot a towering plume of smoke that rose quickly to 30,000 feet.

The Atomic Energy Commission said radioactivity would fall harmlessly on unpopulated areas.

On the desert floor was a crater, expected to be one-third of a mile wide and 300 feet deep when measured.

The test was the second in the AEC's plowshare series to test peaceful uses of atomic energy. The idea was to create a crater that would show scientists how they may some day use nuclear force for such projects as harbors and canals.

It was the first announced use of a hydrogen-bomb type explosive here.

Force of Friday's shot was equal to 100 kilotons, or 100,000 tons of TNT. This compares with 74.3 kilotons for the previous most powerful, a shot from a balloon in 1957.

The AEC estimated that nine per cent of the radioactivity produced Friday was trapped in the ground, or in earth that fell back promptly. It timed the blast to coincide with weather conditions which would minimize off-site radiation exposure.

High Test Called Off

HONOLULU (UPI)—Unfavorable weather conditions last night forced the United States to postpone for the third consecutive day an attempt to explode a rocket-borne thermonuclear bomb over Johnston Island in the Pacific.

The shot was rescheduled for midnight Saturday, PDT.

The nuclear device, had things gone as planned, would have been carried aloft by a Thor rocket to an altitude of about 300 miles over Johnston Island. The explosion would have been equal to that of a million or more tons of TNT.

Troops Flown In

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—U.S. helicopters and transport planes flew 1,000 South Vietnamese troops into battle Friday against a Communist guerrilla headquarters village west of Saigon and a guerrilla concentration to the south.

The weather bureau said it will be heartily get official readings from a volunteer observer of official weather bureau equipped in the little community of Hell, Mich., which purchased the equipment.

Now, every autumn, when newspapers print the little story about "Hell from over today," it'll be official.

Hell Tells Cold Facts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Hell has an official weatherman. The commerce department gave his approval Friday.

The weather bureau said it will be heartily get official readings from a volunteer observer of official weather bureau equipped in the little community of Hell, Mich., which purchased the equipment.

Now, every autumn, when newspapers print the little story about "Hell from over today," it'll be official.

U.S. Drops Curbs On Red Tourists

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States notified Russia Friday it is eliminating travel restrictions on all Soviet visitors to the United States. It called on the Soviet government to remove restrictions on American visitors to Russia.

Travel restrictions are being continued on Soviet diplomats and officials stationed in the U.S. as well as on Soviet correspondents.

The United States acted on its own in lifting restrictions on the journeys of Soviet tourists and special delegations which come here by agreement with the Soviet government. About 2,000 Soviet citizens come in delegations each year.

The number of Americans going to the Soviet Union now totals between 11,000 and 12,000.

Medicare

Mediation Efforts Foreseen

REGINA (CP)—Hints of mediation became louder Friday as Saskatchewan doctors moved through the sixth day of a strike against the CCF government's compulsory medical care insurance plan.

At the same time a doctor-operated insurance firm proposed the provincial government join private insurance.

Text of the section of Saskatchewan's Medical Insurance Act that has touched off the doctors' walkout, along with an outline of the chief issues and comment from Victoria medical men, appear in Background, on Page 3.

The government indicated it was prepared to make substantial concessions to the Swift Current health region which had operated a compulsory medical care insurance plan on a regional basis for 16 years.

Continued on Page 2

Dentists Back Doctors

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan College of Dental Surgeons indicated Friday it will have to curtail certain types of dental service because of the current doctors' strike.

The college, holding a special meeting to determine its position under the province's Medical Care Insurance Act, agreed unanimously to support the stand of the doctors in their dispute with the government and passed a resolution calling for repeal of the Act.

The dentists planned no withdrawal of their services but when a physician's prior consultation was required before treatment, it would not be possible to treat cases if there was no practising doctor available.

'Second Alamo'

REGINA (UPI)—Dr. G. J. Hayes of Texas arrived in town Friday to recruit doctors for his Alamo, Tex., clinic and said the doctors of Saskatchewan, in their fight against the government's Medical Care Insurance Act, were doing "as great a thing for medicine as the heroes of the Alamo did for the independence of Texas."

Pickets in B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twenty young men and women picketed the headquarters of the British Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons and the B.C. division of the Canadian Medical Association Friday to protest licensing of Saskatchewan doctors.

Worker Killed

PRINCETON (CP)—A North Vancouver steelworker was killed Friday while working on the old Kettle Valley rail line between here and Hope, abandoned by the CPR because of recurring slides and washouts.

Police said James McBride was with a crew travelling to work on a speeder when several boulders plummeted down a mountainside, knocking the six-man crew from their vehicle.

JET, 95 VANISH IN RAIN

BOMBAY, India (AP)—An Italian DC-8 jet airliner bound from Australia to Rome with 95 people aboard vanished early Friday in a summer monsoon downpour on a flight from Bangkok, Thailand, after talking by radio to Bombay's Santa Cruz airport six minutes before landing time.

Hours later there was no trace of the plane and a widespread search was on at dawn. The plane could have gone down either on land or in the Arabian Sea.

Bombay airport reported 94 aboard. In Rome, Alitalia airlines said it believed the total was 95. No passenger list was available immediately, Alitalia said.

A KLM airliner crash near Santa Cruz airport in July, 1959, killed 13 American news correspondents and editors who had been on a Dutch-sponsored tour of Indonesia.

Two Die Bomber Flares In Sky

ST. FRANCIS, KAN. (UPI)—An air force B-47 jet bomber exploded in a spectacular ball of fire over northwestern Kansas last night and crashed into a wheat field.

The pilot and a crewman were killed, but the co-pilot parachuted to safety. Neither of the victims was immediately identified.

ENGINE AFIRE

The co-pilot, Lieut. Howard Steen, 28, said one of the aircraft's four engines caught fire and then exploded.

The plane was assigned to the 310th Strategic Aerospace Wing, a Strategic Air Command unit, at Schilling Air Force Base, near Salina, Kan.

The mid-air explosion at an altitude of approximately 32,000 feet sent balls of fire hurtling into uncultivated wheat fields over a two-mile area centered around the tiny farming community of Bird City.

FLAMES ABLE

Flames from the wreckage spread fire throughout the wheat fields, and all available fire-fighting equipment and volunteers in the sparsely populated area were used in a two-hour battle to bring the blaze under control.

POWER FIGHT

In the background was a power fight between President John F. Kennedy and the conservative parties in Congress determined to force one of their number upon him as premier.

The government radio station reported the renewal of rioting in Duque de Caxias, where a mob ran rampant Thursday with axes and clubs, sacking food stores and fighting police and storekeepers. The mayors said 15 persons were killed as though some newspapers reported up to 50 dead. About 100 stores were smashed.

APPEALS FOR TROOPS

The radio said mobs again became active when troops, which restored order, began to withdraw Friday. The mayor was reported to have appealed for the troops to return.

As Governor Carlos Lacerda was speaking on the radio, one crowd of demonstrators gathered in front of the radio station building in downtown Rio.

NO REASON

Lacerda declared there was no reason for sacking stores and agitation and appealed for the people "not to transform Rio de Janeiro into a new Caxias." He attributed the commotion to "inexplicable fear."

The crowd booed him when he came out.

DON'T MISS

Britain Sending Girls to Troops

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'Poison Like Drug to Me'

LONDON (UPI)—A 14-year-old boy Friday began a 15-year sentence in the Broadmoor asylum for the criminally insane because of a morbid fascination with poison that led him to administer experimental doses to his family and friends.

Graham Young, youngest person ever to be admitted to Broadmoor, regarded poison as a wonderful potion that gave him a sense of power. Even at school he carried it around with him in a little vial and referred to it as "my little friend."

The obsession started when Graham was 11. He began reading such books as Hand-book of Poisons, Poisoners in the Dock and Sixty Famous Trials all involving notorious poison murderers. He wrote poems on the subject and drew pictures of poisoners.

Soon he became an expert and with his allowance he began buying such chemicals as antimony, belladonna, atropine, digitalis and barium chloride. He tried them out on plants, insects and mice; then he turned to human beings.

One day he gave his friend, Christopher Williams, a cake containing antimony. This was May, 1961. The friend suffered severe stomach pains and Graham felt a sense of power sweeping over him.

He told police, "I started experimenting at home, putting one and a half to three grains in prepared foods which my mother, father and sister ate. I must have eaten some of this occasionally because I became sick as well."

"I knew I was doing wrong, but it grew on me like a drug habit, except that it was not

me who was taking the drug," he said in a formal statement. None of the doses were fatal. Graham was so curious about poisons he brought samples to school to be analyzed and that proved his downfall. School authorities recalled the frequent illnesses in his family, put two and two together and called in police.

Graham's sister, Winifred, 22, one of his frequent victims, showed little regret he had been committed.

"If he were with us this moment he would be trying to poison us," she said.

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